

WEATHER

Partly
Cloudy
Warm

Daily Worker

★
Edition

Copyright, 1947, by the Freedom of the Press Co., Inc.

Vol. XXIV, No. 16

New York, Saturday, January 18, 1947

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

TALMADGE TO DEFY GEORGIA COURTS

Won't Attend Feb. 7 Hearing

See Page 3



Arnall Digs In: When barred from the executive offices he had used until Herman Talmadge seized them, Gov. Ellis Arnall (arrow) moved his office to the rotunda of the Capitol Building in Atlanta, Ga. Here he is shown with his secretaries and assistants, surrounded by well-wishers and curious.

IS BRITAIN USING NEHRU IN ANTI-COMMUNIST DRIVE?

—See Page 2

\$50 DOOR COULD HAVE SAVED ATLANTA HOTEL FIRE DEAD

—See Back Page

10,000 Teachers Rally for Pay Hike

By Louise Mitchell

The largest turnout ever for a public hearing on a Board of Education budget took place yesterday when thousands of teachers, parents and leaders of labor, civic and political groups called for increased teacher salaries and improved school conditions.

Inside and outside the Board of Education building at 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn, demands were raised that the Board take an aggressive stand in ending the school crisis.

Hundreds of spokesmen appeared before the Board praising in part some of the improvements in its \$175,075,182 tentative budget for 1947-48 but criticizing in the main its failure to take a firm position on bettering school facilities and salaries.

Close to 10,000 teachers milled around outside the building carrying placards, banners and cards calling for a \$1,050 permanent salary increase, a \$5 per diem increase for substitutes and doubled state aid.

An exceedingly heavy detail of police was on hand as teachers marched on both sides of the street. The street demonstration reached its peak at 4:30 when the teachers arrived in Brooklyn from all parts of the city.

For the first time in the history of budget

hearings, conservative teacher representatives reported that morale was very low and teacher patience would soon be exhausted, unless wage demands were met. A strike of school teachers was not a far-fetched possibility, they said.

Repeated requests were made that the Board be bold and include in its budget all that the school system needs instead of being guided by the pinch-penny attitude of the Board of Estimate. The Board was asked to journey to Albany to impress Gov. Dewey with the need for appropriating more money for the city's schools.

It was pointed out that while in 1939-40 the state met 40 percent of the city's education budget, it will only contribute 26 percent of the 1947-48 proposed budget. Teachers were leaving the schools in droves, it was said, because of dissatisfaction with conditions.

Some of the main organizations represented were the United Parents Associations, Public Education Association, Citizens Union, Teachers Guild, League of Women Voters, Teachers Union, Play School Association, Kindergarten-6B Association, the American Labor Party, City CIO, Community Service Society, Joint Committee of Teachers' Organizations, Communist Party, High School Teachers Associa-

tion, New York Principals Association and dozens of others. Speakers also included Councilmen Michael Quill and Peter V. Cacchione and Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan.

Mrs. May Healy, chairman of the Joint Committee of Teachers' Organizations, scored the Board for being too "timid" in its budget and warned that she didn't know how long the teachers would be patient.

Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz of the AFL Teachers Guild also indicated that strike sentiment among teachers was growing. He criticized the budget's failure to include an item to cover pension payments for teacher-veterans.

Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative of the Teachers Union, assailed the Board plan for "seasonal employment" of substitute teachers.

Appearing for the Communist Party were Cacchione and Isidore Begun. Both placed the blame for deplorable school conditions on Dewey and urged a real crusade to win better education for the city's children. Cacchione especially stressed the need to set up more child care centers and establish a nursery program under the Board of Education.

The Board will finalize its budget next Monday afternoon.

WORLD EVENTS

Is Great Britain Using Nehru To Outlaw Communists in India?

By P. C. Joshi

BOMBAY, Jan. 17.—The country-wide raids against the Indian Communist party are a major political scandal here, with Jawaharlal Nehru's interim government in the very center of it. Plainly, these raids are feelers to see whether patriotic India will swallow the illegalization of the Communist Party. Three days ago, the editor of "People's Age," Dr. Adhikari, and the associate editor, Romesh Chandre, were arrested simultaneously with searches of Communist headquarters throughout India.

The official excuse was that *People's Age*, the Communist Party weekly, had violated the "Official Secrets Act" by publishing documents which expose British military GHQ plans to repress the people's movement.

(These arrests were made by the Bombay ministry of Nehru's central government, which has taken over power from British hands. R. Palme Dutt, the British Communist reported in yesterday's *Daily Worker* that Nehru had replied to a query by Dutt, denying that the interim government was responsible. Nehru put the blame on the British GHQ.)

Here's the background:

By the time the war ended, the British imperialists realized that they could not hold India any more in the old way. New, unprecedented popular upsurges had reached a crescendo, and the uprising of the Royal Indian Navy in Bombay last summer indicated what was in store for British rule over our land.

DIVIDE AND RULE

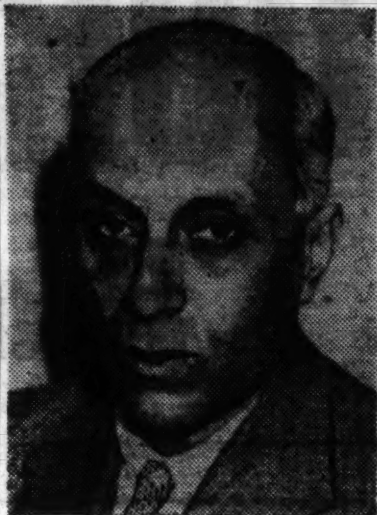
Then, the cabinet mission was dispatched to draw the Indian leaders into the negotiations. The endless process of bargaining and haggling was intended to divert world attention from India's opposition to British rule, display Indian differences and thus neatly postpone the day of India's freedom.

But that was only one part of their political plan. Simultaneously, their General Headquarters at New Delhi began making practical plans to drown every popular struggle in blood. These plans are embodied in a series of circulars marked "top secret" and meant only for the senior British officers. They were given code names like "Operation Asylum" or "Operation Embrace."

They contained gruesome details of plans to transform every cantonment into a safe British base from which to quell any popular rising.

Second, they contained instructions for transforming a united Hindu-Moslem civil war.

We considered it our foremost patriotic duty to expose these military plans of the British rulers



J. NEHRU
Interim Gov't Head

against our people.

In this we carried forward the best traditions of our Indian press, which has also exposed the "official secrets" and showed up the repressive and disruptive policies of our British rulers.

GOVT. OWES EXPLANATION

To have charged us with breach of "military secrets" is fantastic. We have only carried this knowledge of a foreign power's plans against India to our own people.

We have deliberately exposed what really constituted a conspiracy against Indian freedom. It was hatched in the British-ruled and British-manned General Headquarters. It meant that Indian blood would flow on India's soil as the British remain in India.

Why should the exposure of Indian plans of an imperialist general Headquarters be considered a crime by a ministry of a government?

The Bombay ministry of the interim government owes an explanation to our people. Our editors should not be bothered by having to appear in court, and our party should not be burdened with the unwanted task of having to organize a campaign for his release. It will not redound to the credit of the Bombay ministry if we are forced into this campaign.

We welcome Mr. Nehru's denial, on behalf of his central government, of any responsibility for these arrests. But wishy-washy statements clear up nothing about this very shady affair.

Why did a certain Maryan, who claimed to be an assistant director of the interim government's Central Intelligence Bureau, lead the large group of army and police officers who raided our central headquarters?

Is this intelligence bureau not a part of the Home Ministry

headed by the Indian Congress leader, Sardar Patel himself?

Furthermore, the daylong searches at the Communist headquarters and in our provincial and district offices were not conducted in a manner of policemen looking for some pamphlet.

They were conducted with such thoroughness as is only seen when a political party is being banned.

GOVT. MUST REPUDIATE

I would appeal to Pandit Nehru, who leads the interim government, to read the pamphlet entitled "Operation Asylum" and get copies of the original British circulars. I am sure that he will come to the conclusion that the British GHQ, and not the Communist Party of India, should be in the dock.

It is urgent that in the next session of the Central Assembly, Nehru should state that the interim government repudiates these criminal circulars and secondly, that the British officers responsible for them have been removed from the GHQ.

All these military plans were originally made just before the installation of the interim government. It is urgent that there be assurances against the use of these plans in the future.

We are confident that all sections of our people will support this appeal to the interim government. The continuing and growing strength of the Communist Party for the freedom of India.

All these are evident signs of the British policy of divide and rule.

The British bureaucracy must be warned to give up all dreams of trying to get the Communist Party banned.

Nenni Quits Gov't

Pietro Nenni, leader of the Socialist Party of Italy, resigned as Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister last night and confronted Premier Alcide De Gasperi with a government crisis less than nine hours after his return from Washington, according to UP.



REPATRIATION OF JAPANESE from Soviet areas and of Koreans from Japan to North Korea is provided in the agreement being signed here by Lt. Gen. K. N. Derevyanko, Soviet member of the Allied Council for Japan. Witnessing the signing in MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters is Col. C. A. Russell, of the U.S. delegation.

Socialist Asked To Form New French Cabinet

Paul Ramadier, vice president of the Socialist group in the French National Assembly, was asked by President Vincent Auriol yesterday to form a cabinet.

He immediately started consultations with political leaders, United Press reported from Paris.

Ramadier said it would be impossible to form a purely Socialist cabinet and indicated that he would seek to organize a government with the widest possible support.

Ramadier, 60, was Minister of Justice in the Socialist "caretaker cabinet" of Leon Blum which resigned yesterday when Auriol was elected President of the Fourth Republic.

It was taken for granted Ramadier would have to take the Communists, the largest party in parliament, into his cabinet and that they would demand two or three key posts such as Foreign Affairs, War, and Interior.

However, there will be bitter right-wing opposition to the appointment of a Communist to any of those three portfolios. It was predicted Ramadier's task would be a long and difficult one.

Reserve Board Cuts Margin Requirements on Stock Deals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Federal Reserve Board tonight ordered margin requirements on all securities trading reduced from 100 to 75 percent, effective Feb. 1.

The Federal Reserve Board, which dictates the credit regulations under which the stock exchanges operate, has been under increasingly heavy pressure from financial quarters in recent weeks to lower the margin requirements.

Hint U.S. Stalls Disarmament In UN Council

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Jan. 17.—United States representatives will try to delay discussing disarmament for several months, American sources reported tonight.

And before the United States agrees to world disarmament, it will want its ideas on the completed peace treaties for Germany and Japan accepted. The outcome of the American request for sole control over the formerly Japanese-mandated islands in the Pacific also may affect disarmament talks, American circles said.

The United States has asked the United Nations Security Council to delay debate over disarmament procedure until Feb. 4. At that time, however, the United States may not have any new proposals—not even on procedure.

American representatives have devoted all of their energies to the Baruch plan on atomic energy, and will continue to ask that the Security Council make "some progress" on this program before taking up general disarmament.

American representatives conceded they were left at the post when Russia proposed immediate preparation of a general disarmament program.

The Security Council will vote Monday on the American proposal to delay discussion of disarmament procedure until Feb. 4. Today's council meeting was devoted to Eulogies for Pedro Leao Velloso, Brazilian delegate who died yesterday.

The only touch of business today was injected by Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko, who again prodded the council for speedy consideration of disarmament.

Council officials gave a cool reception to a British request for immediate consideration of the British charges that Albania laid mines in the Corfu straits off Albania. No Albanian representative is available to answer the charges now, a council spokesman reported.

5 Peace Treaties Made Public

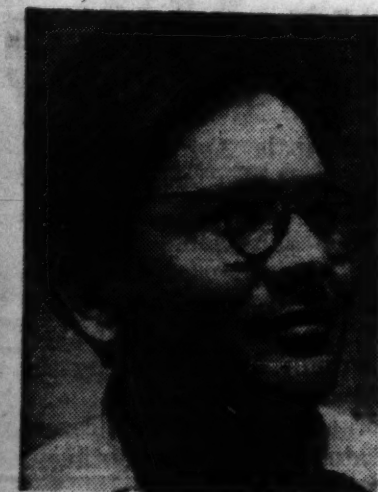
Final texts of the first five peace treaties of World War II were made public in Washington yesterday. The treaties, negotiated after 17 months of Big Four parleys, restore Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland to full peace-time status.

Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will sign four of them on Monday and the final ceremonies take place in Paris Feb. 10.

The treaties cover reparations, territorial changes, limitations on armed forces of the former satellites, as well as the formation of a free state for Trieste.

Final disposition of the Italian colonies will be made in a year, while the British remain in control. Allied troops are to be withdrawn within 90 days from all countries, except for Soviet communication lines to Austria through Romania and Hungary.

The documents cover 781 pages in English, French and Russian.



P. C. JOSHI
Secretary, Indian C.P.

Rape Trial Opens of Marine Who Caused Anti-U. S. Rallies in China

U. S. Marine Cpl. William Gaither Pierson, 23, yesterday admitted before a Navy general court martial he had intimate relations with a Chinese university co-ed but denied charges he raped her. The alleged assault took place Christmas eve and touched off anti-American demonstrations in

Peiping, Nanking, Shanghai, Kunming and other Chinese cities.

As the trial opened rumors spread

through Peiping that college youths were planning another demonstration.

The marine, Corp. William G.

Pierson, 23, contended the 19-year-old National Peiping University student, Miss She Chung, willingly accepted his advances.

LABOR and the NATION

Talmadge Threatens to Defy Courts

By Rob F. Hall

ATLANTA, Jan. 17.—Herman Talmadge, son of the late "white supremacy" advocate, Eugene Talmadge, said today he would defy any effort of Georgia's courts to remove him from the Governor's offices here, which he moved into with the forceful aid of supporters, and would disregard any adverse ruling the courts might make. Meanwhile, Arnall, in an appeal to citizens broadcast from his downtown law offices here, pledged himself to fight on "to preserve democracy in Georgia."

"I continue to serve until the lieutenant governor becomes qualified and the executive powers are vested in him," he said, evaporating any thought that he might give up the fight.

Talmadge declared to newsmen that he was beyond reach of the courts and would hold on to the office despite them. He was named to the governorship by the state's General Assembly after receiving 675 write-in votes in Georgia's recent election. Governor Ellis Arnall refused to concede the seat to anyone but Lieutenant-Governor-Elect M. E. Thompson, and was barred from his offices by Talmadge men in a pre-dawn coup.

Talmadge was asked by newsmen if he would appear in court, anywhere, on Feb. 7.

"I will not," he replied. "Does a governor have immunity from any sort of court action?" a reporter questioned.

"Yes, sure," Talmadge replied. "I have full access to the state funds and all public officers are cooperating. I was elected by the Georgia General Assembly in accordance with the Constitution of the state."

VERMONT
Talmadge, heavy-built young man of 33, far more urbane than his late red-suspended father, talked in the plush, high-ceilinged executive office in the state capitol. One armed and uniformed state trooper stood alone door, and another in the room. The outer office with Talmadge supporters, including the rural po-

Georgia Highway Funds Cut Off

Special to the Daily Worker

ATLANTA, Jan. 17.—All payments of Federal highway funds scheduled for Georgia have been cut off pending settlement of the dispute over the Governorship and chairmanship of the State Highway Department, it was announced today by the Federal Bureau of Roads.

Federal payments for roadbuilding in this state average one million dollars per month, according to Highway Director George McDonald.

liticians who wear broad-brimmed Stetsons.

During the interview, the phone rang and Talmadge spoke. "Walter, Senator Wells is in my office," he said, "and he's interested in a man named Lucas who has applied to you for a job. Okay, I knew you'd take care of it." And the man in the governor's chair hung up.

Turning back to the reporters to answer a question on his plans for an election, he declared the Constitution provides for election of a governor only at the time members of the General Assembly are elected. "That would mean an election two years hence," he said. "But I told the General Assembly if they want to adopt a bill for a special election before then, I'll be glad to cooperate."

Any special election, however, would come after the enactment of the white primary law which Talmadge says he expects to pass the General Assembly early next week. The bill will be introduced in the Georgia House on Monday by Speaker Fred Hand, and Rep. Bob Elliot, according to Roy Harris, Talmadge leader and head of the Cracker Party of Augusta.

CHANGED LOCKS

Talmadge admitted he had changed the locks on the doors of the governor's office.

"Arnall refused to surrender office, even though his term had expired and he was no longer governor," Talmadge said. "I took possession of one part of the executive office for one day. I wanted to give him an opportunity not to make a disgrace of himself. When he didn't move out that day, I had the locks changed on the doors during the night. His only idea is to create notoriety all over the country."

Talmadge's associates explained in more detail the legal theory under which their camp is operating. Their precedent, they claim, goes back to the Georgia Constitution of 1823 before popular election of governors was instituted. Until 1865, the governor was always elected by the General Assembly. Even after that,

he said, subsequent Constitutions retained the provision that in case no candidate received a majority, the General Assembly would "choose" from the two candidates "then in life" who had the highest votes.

In his office in the Candler Building, Ellis Arnall pooh-poohed this theory. He is fighting for the right of the people to elect their own Governor, he said, and that is the issue which will be placed before the court. The General Assembly does not have the right to elect the state's executive, he said.

DULY ELECTED

Insofar as he is concerned, Arnall said, his resignation was filed a week ago, to become effective as soon as Lieut.-Gov.-Elect Thompson is qualified and sworn in as Governor. He holds no brief for Thompson as a person, he said, but Thompson was elected by the people of Georgia to serve as Lieutenant Governor, which means to act as Governor in the absence of the elected Governor.

Arnall sat behind a desk piled high with congratulatory telegrams. On the edge rested the plaque he brought from the State Capitol, bearing the words: "Gov. Ellis Arnall."

He repeated his charges that Talmadge "The Pretender" had seized power by a "military coup d'etat" and that the "storm troopers" are in power. He noted with a grin, however, that today most of them were in phishclothes.

He was interrupted three times in the course of a ten-minute interview by telephone calls from other parts of the state. "It's the people's fight, Cecil," he shouted through the phone. "This other crowd—they don't know what a fight is yet."

MYSTERY

Considerable mystery surrounds the role of Lieut.-Gov.-Elect Thompson. He will be sworn in Monday but whether he will make any fight for the Governorship is not known. At a banquet last night in which the local Chamber of Commerce entertained the new General Assembly, Thompson received a prolonged ovation, apparently applauded by both factions.

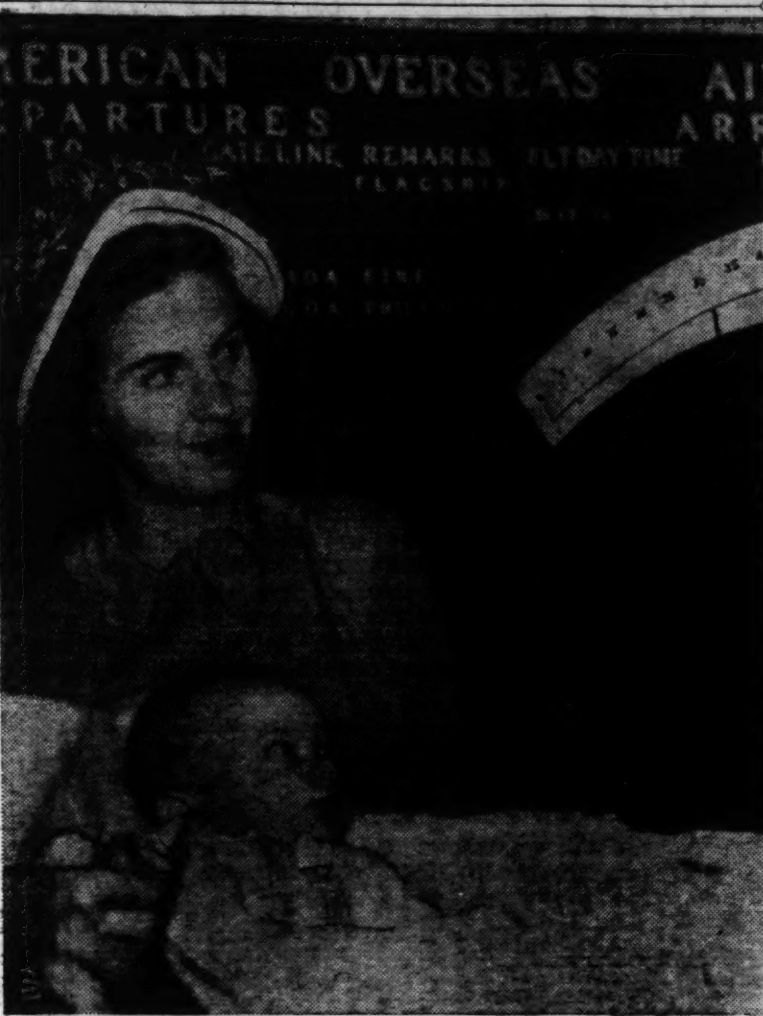
Another mystery is how the Talmadge forces won the General Assembly. When the body convened early this week, it was fairly evenly divided between Talmadge and Arnall. The first test vote was 126 to 123, with the Talmadge forces having a two-vote lead. But at 2:30 Wednesday morning, on the crucial ballot that "elected" Herman Talmadge, the vote was 161 to 87, with Talmadge getting a 74-vote majority.

The new Battle of Atlanta got off to a good start today at the State Capitol. Despite the gray skies—it has rained here every day but two since Dec. 31—a large crowd was present when Arnall showed up for a new test of strength. Yesterday, after his eviction from the executive office, he established headquarters in the large information booth in the Capitol.

Today he came to resume activities from this vantage point.

BLOCKED
But seated in the chair at the desk was Rep. Jimmy Dykes of Bleckley County. Dykes, who also received \$800 a year as Mayor of the little town of Cochran, population 2,000, is 30 years old, weighs 236 pounds and played football in high school. Nowadays, between sessions

(Continued on Back Page)



Weighing Out: On the scales for weighing, preparatory to a flight to Germany with his mother, Little William B. Becklund, Jr., keeps a close eye on the scale while his mother stands beside him. Shortly after, the Becklunds took off from LaGuardia Field for Frankfurt, and daddy, who is stationed at Echtern, Germany.

MERGER

By Alan Max

Headline: "Army and Navy Agree on Merger."

A merger of Latin America and Canada with our

AFL, CIO Aides Portal Bills Menace Wage Laws

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—AFL and CIO aides charged that bills seeking to outlaw portal-to-portal suits for back pay and destroy the wage-hour law. They made their accusations in testimony before the Senate Judiciary sub-committee taking testimony on the measures.

"Enactment of this legislation would place the American workers back several generations to the time when they were paid by the day regardless of the number of hours worked," said Walter Mason, AFL legislative representative.

John Abt, special counsel for the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, declared provisions of the bills sponsored by GOP Senators Wiley of Wisconsin and Capehart of Indiana would destroy effective enforcement of the law.

The labor witnesses showed how the proposed measures would flout Supreme Court decisions, change established practice in setting a time

limit of one year for damages and provide for compromise payments in opposition to the law.

The bills would allow employers to escape penalties for violating the law on claims they acted in "good faith," it was pointed out.

The proposed one-year limitation on a worker in bringing suit for back pay due him would "put a premium on the ability of the employer, by evasion, concealment and economic pressure, to prevent his employees from moving swiftly," Abt said.

Mason argued the bills would deny benefits now enjoyed by well-organized workers to employees still seeking to acquire those benefits, such

as for wash-up time, preparing machines, changing clothes, rest periods for women and similar provisions.

Both witnesses said the amount of portal-to-portal claims are being over-emphasized and exaggerated as an excuse for destroying the present law.

Eight Die in Crash

LERDO, Cal., Jan. 17.—The Southern Pacific Owl, speeding from San Francisco to Los Angeles, crashed through a broken rail early today, killing eight passengers and injuring an estimated 40.

Learning the Hard Way

By MILTON HOWARD

The astonishing events in Georgia's state capitol carry a timely political message which needs emphasis.

The "white supremacy" gangsters, insolently sporting KKK cards in their hat-bands as they push the young Talmadge into the governor's seat, are threatening violence against a recognized white political leader.

Arnall is not a "poor white." He is not a Negro. He is not a "foreigner" from "up north." He is not even a union organizer. He does not even challenge the "white-supremacy" viewpoint of his political enemies. He is a

wealthy member of Georgia's upper class.

Yet Gov. Arnall today is faced with what can only be called a usurpation of the state's leading office by a cabal of political criminals who have threatened him with bodily harm.

The professional "white supremacy" politicians reveal themselves more and more as a minority interested not only in "white supremacy" but very specifically in their own supremacy.

The violence which smoulders now against even the

(Continued on Back Page)

WORLD EVENTS

Is Great Britain Using Nehru To Outlaw Communists in India?

By P. C. Joshi

BOMBAY, Jan. 17.—The country-wide raids against the Indian Communist party are a major political scandal here, with Jawaharlal Nehru's interim government in the very center of it. Plainly, these raids are feelers to see whether patriotic India will swallow the illegalization of the Communist Party. Three days ago, the editor of "People's Age," Dr. Adhikari, and the associate editor, Romesh Chandre, were arrested simultaneously with searches of Communist headquarters throughout India.

The official excuse was that People's Age, the Communist Party weekly, had violated the "Official Secrets Act" by publishing documents which expose British military GHQ plans to repress the people's movement.

(These arrests were made by the Bombay ministry of Nehru's central government, which has taken over power from British hands. R. Palme Dutt, the British Communist reported in yesterday's Daily Worker that Nehru had replied to a query by Dutt, denying that the interim government was responsible. Nehru put the blame on the British GHQ.)

Here's the background:

By the time the war ended, the British imperialists realized that they could not hold India any more in the old way. New, unprecedented popular upsurges had reached a crescendo, and the uprising of the Royal Indian Navy in Bombay last summer indicated what was in store for British rule over our land.

DIVIDE AND RULE

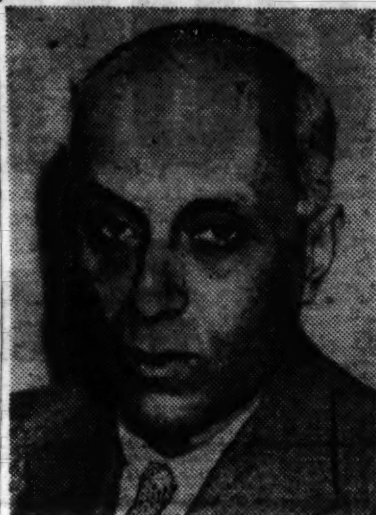
Then, the cabinet mission was dispatched to draw the Indian leaders into the negotiations. The endless process of bargaining and haggling was intended to divert world attention from India's opposition to British rule, display Indian differences and thus neatly postpone the day of India's freedom.

But that was only one part of their political plan. Simultaneously, their General Headquarters at New Delhi began making practical plans to drown every popular struggle in blood. These plans are embodied in a series of circulars marked "top secret" and meant only for the senior British officers. They were given code names like "Operation Asylum" or "Operation Embrace."

They contained gruesome details of plans to transform every cantonment into a safe British base from which to quell any popular rising.

Second, they contained instructions for transforming a united Hindu-Muslim uprising into a Hindu-Muslim civil war.

We considered it our foremost patriotic duty to expose these military plans of the British rulers



J. NEHRU
Interim Gov't Head

against our people.

In this we carried forward the best traditions of our Indian press, which has also exposed the "official secrets" and showed up the repressive and disruptive policies of our British rulers.

GOVT. OWES EXPLANATION

To have charged us with breach of "military secrets" is fantastic. We have only carried this knowledge of a foreign power's plans against India to our own people.

We have deliberately exposed what really constituted a conspiracy against Indian freedom. It was hatched in the British-possessed and British-manned General Headquarters. It meant that Indian blood would flow on India's soil so long as the British remain in New Delhi.

Why should the exposure of anti-Indian plans of an imperialist General Headquarters be considered a crime by a ministry of a popular government?

The Bombay ministry of the interim government owes an explanation to our people. Our editor should not be bothered by having to appear in court, and our party burdened with the unwanted task of having to organize a campaign for his release. It will not redound to the credit of the Bombay ministry if we are forced into this campaign.

We welcome Mr. Nehru's denial, on behalf of his central government, of any responsibility for these arrests. But wishy-washy statements clear up nothing about this very shady affair.

Why did a certain Maryan, who claimed to be an assistant director of the interim government's Central Intelligence Bureau, lead the large group of army and police officers who raided our central headquarters?

Is this intelligence bureau not a part of the Home Ministry

headed by the Indian Congress leader, Sardar Patel himself?

Furthermore, the daylong searches at the Communist headquarters and in our provincial and district offices were not conducted in a manner of policemen looking for some pamphlet.

They were conducted with such thoroughness as is only seen when a political party is being banned.

GOVT. MUST REPUDIATE

I would appeal to Pandit Nehru, who leads the interim government, to read the pamphlet entitled "Operation Asylum" and get copies of the original British circulars. I am sure that he will come to the conclusion that the British GHQ, and not the Communist Party of India, should be in the dock.

It is urgent that in the next session of the Central Assembly, Nehru should state that the interim government repudiates these criminal circulars and secondly, that the British officers responsible for them have been removed from the GHQ.

All these military plans were originally made just before the installation of the interim government. It is urgent that there be assurances against the use of these plans in the future.

We are confident that all sections of our people will support this appeal to the Indian government. The continued legality and growing strength of the Communist Party is an asset in preparations for the final battle to India's freedom.

Our differences with the All-India National Congress are minor compared to the over-riding need of a joint freedom front for this final battle.

The British hope to stay in India by using one Indian party against the other. To indulge in mutual quarrels would be to play the British game.

We hope all Congressmen will see this as we do, and will join hands with us in demanding that the Bombay ministry withdraw its unjustified prosecution against our editor, and open ydisavow British plans.

The British bureaucracy must be warned to give up all dreams of trying to get the Communist Party banned.

Nenni Quits Gov't

Pietro Nenni, leader of the Socialist Party of Italy, resigned as Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister last night and confronted Premier Alcide De Gasperi with a government crisis less than nine hours after his return from Washington, according to UP.



REPATRIATION OF JAPANESE from Soviet areas and of Koreans from Japan to North Korea is provided in the agreement being signed here by Lt. Gen. K. N. Derevyanko, Soviet member of the Allied Council for Japan. Witnessing the signing in MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters is Col. C. A. Russell, of the U.S. delegation.

Socialist Asked To Form New French Cabinet

Paul Ramadier, vice president of the Socialist group in the French National Assembly, was asked by President Vincent Auriol yesterday to form a cabinet.

He immediately started consultations with political leaders, United Press reported from Paris.

Ramadier said it would be impossible to form a purely Socialist cabinet and indicated that he would seek to organize a government with the widest possible support.

Ramadier, 60, was Minister of Justice in the Socialist "caretaker cabinet" of Leon Blum which resigned yesterday when Auriol was elected President of the Fourth Republic.

It was taken for granted Ramadier would have to take the Communists, the largest party in parliament, into his cabinet and that they would demand two of three key posts such as Foreign Affairs, War, and Interior.

However, there will be bitter right-wing opposition to the appointment of a Communist to any of those three portfolios. It was predicted Ramadier's task would be a long and difficult one.

Hint U.S. Stalls Disarmament In UN Council

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Jan. 17.—United States representatives will try to delay discussing disarmament for several months, American sources reported tonight.

And before the United States agrees to world disarmament, it will want its ideas on the completed peace treaties for Germany and Japan accepted. The outcome of the American request for sole control over the formerly Japanese-mandated islands in the Pacific also may affect disarmament talks, American circles said.

The United States has asked the United Nations Security Council to delay debate over disarmament procedure until Feb. 4. At that time, however, the United States may not have any new proposals—not even on procedure.

American representatives have devoted all of their energies to the Baruch plan on atomic energy, and will continue to ask that the Security Council make "some progress" on this program before taking up general disarmament.

American representatives conceded they were left at the post when Russia proposed immediate preparation of a general disarmament program.

The Security Council will vote Monday on the American proposal to delay discussion of disarmament procedure until Feb. 4. Today's council meeting was devoted to Eulogies for Pedro Leao Veloso, Brazilian delegate who died yesterday.

The only touch of business today was injected by Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko, who again prodded the council for speedy consideration of disarmament.

Council officials gave a cool reception to a British request for immediate consideration of the British charges that Albania laid mines in the Corfu straits off Albania. No Albanian representative is available to answer the charges now, a council spokesman reported.

5 Peace Treaties Made Public

Final texts of the first five peace treaties of World War II were made public in Washington yesterday. The treaties, negotiated after 17 months of Big Four parleys, restore Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland to full peace-time status.

Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will sign four of them on Monday and the final ceremonies take place in Paris Feb. 10.

The treaties cover reparations, territorial changes, limitations on armed forces of the former satellites, as well as the formation of a free state for Trieste.

Final disposition of the Italian colonies will be made in a year, while the British remain in control. Allied troops are to be withdrawn within 90 days from all countries, except for Soviet communication lines to Austria through Romania and Hungary.

The documents cover 781 pages in English, French and Russian.



P. C. JOSHI
Secretary, Indian C.P.

Rape Trial Opens of Marine Who Caused Anti-U. S. Rallies in China

U. S. Marine Cpl. William Gaither Pierson, 23, yesterday admitted before a Navy general court martial he had intimate relations with a Chinese university co-ed but denied charges he raped her. The alleged assault took place Christmas eve and touched off anti-American demonstrations in

Peiping, Nanking, Shanghai, Kunming and other Chinese cities.

As the trial opened rumors spread

through Peiping that college youths were planning another demonstration.

The marine, Corp. William G.

Pierson, 23, contended the 19-year-old National Peiping University student, Miss She Chung, willingly accepted his advances.

Reserve Board Cuts Margin Requirements on Stock Deals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Federal Reserve Board tonight ordered margin requirements on all securities trading reduced from 100 to 75 percent, effective Feb. 1.

The Federal Reserve Board, which dictates the credit regulations under which the stock exchanges operate, has been under increasingly heavy pressure from financial quarters in recent weeks to lower the margin requirements.

LABOR and the NATION

Talmadge Threatens to Defy Courts

By Rob F. Hall

ATLANTA, Jan. 17.—Herman Talmadge, son of the late "white supremacy" advocate, Eugene Talmadge, said today he would defy any effort of Georgia's courts to remove him from the Governor's offices here, which he moved into with the forceful aid of supporters, and would disregard any adverse ruling the courts might make. Meanwhile, Arnall, in an appeal to citizens broadcast from his downtown law offices here, pledged himself to fight on "to preserve democracy in Georgia."

"I continue to serve until the lieutenant governor becomes qualified and the executive powers are vested in him," he said, evaporating any thought that he might give up the fight.

Talmadge declared to newsmen that he was beyond reach of the courts and would hold on to the office despite them. He was named to the governorship by the state's General Assembly after receiving 675 write-in votes in Georgia's recent election. Governor Ellis Arnall refused to concede the seat to anyone but Lieutenant-Governor-Elect M. E. Thompson, and was barred from his offices by Talmadge men in a pre-dawn coup.

Talmadge was asked by newsmen if he would appear in court, anywhere, on Feb. 7.

"I will not," he replied. "Does a governor have immunity from any sort of court action?" a reporter questioned.

"Yes, sure," Talmadge replied. "I have full access to the state funds and all public officers are cooperating. I was elected by the Georgia General Assembly in accordance with the Constitution of the state."

VERBANE
Talmadge, heavy-built young man of 33, far more urbane than his late red-suspended father, talked in the plush, high-ceilinged executive office in the state capitol. One armed and uniformed state trooper stood at the door, and another in the reception room. The outer offices filled with Talmadge supporters, men and women, including the famous "wool-hats," the rural po-

Georgia Highway Funds Cut Off

Special to the Daily Worker

ATLANTA, Jan. 17.—All payments of Federal highway funds scheduled for Georgia have been cut off pending settlement of the dispute over the Governorship and chairmanship of the State Highway Department, it was announced today by the Federal Bureau of Roads.

Federal payments for roadbuilding in this state average one million dollars per month, according to Highway Director George McDonald.

liticians who wear broad-brimmed Stetsons.

During the interview, the phone rang and Talmadge spoke: "Walter, Senator Wells is in my office," he said, "and he's interested in a man named Lucas who has applied to you for a job. Okay, I knew you'd take care of it." And the man in the governor's chair hung up.

Turning back to the reporters to answer a question on his plans for an election, he declared the Constitution provides for election of a governor only at the time members of the General Assembly are elected. "That would mean an election two years hence," he said. "But I told the General Assembly if they want to adopt a bill for a special election before then, I'll be glad to cooperate."

Any special election, however, would come after the enactment of the white primary law which Talmadge says he expects to pass the General Assembly early next week. The bill will be introduced in the Georgia House on Monday by Speaker Fred Hand, and Rep. Bob Elliot, according to Roy Harris, Talmadge leader and head of the Cracker Party of Augusta.

CHANGED LOCKS

Talmadge admitted he had changed the locks on the doors of the governor's office.

"Arnall refused to surrender office, even though his term had expired and he was no longer governor," Talmadge said. "I took possession of one part of the executive office for one day. I wanted to give him an opportunity not to make a disgrace of himself. When he didn't move out that day, I had the locks changed on the doors during the night. His only idea is to create notoriety all over the country."

Talmadge's associates explained in more detail the legal theory under which their camp is operating. Their precedent, they claim, goes back to the Georgia Constitution of 1833 before popular election of governors was instituted. Until 1865, the governor was always elected by the General Assembly. Even after that,

he said, subsequent Constitutions retained the provision that in case no candidate received a majority, the General Assembly would "choose" from the two candidates "then in life" who had the highest votes.

In his office in the Candler Building, Ellis Arnall pooh-poohed this theory. He is fighting for the right of the people to elect their own Governor, he said, and that is the issue which will be placed before the court. The General Assembly does not have the right to elect the state's executive, he said.

DULY ELECTED

Insofar as he is concerned, Arnall said, his resignation was filed a week ago, to become effective as soon as Lieut.-Gov.-Elect Thompson is qualified and sworn in as Governor. He holds no brief for Thompson as a person, he said, but Thompson was elected by the people of Georgia to serve as Lieutenant Governor, which means to act as Governor in the absence of the elected Governor.

Arnall sat behind a desk piled high with congratulatory telegrams. On the edge rested the plaque he brought from the State Capitol, bearing the words: "Gov. Ellis Arnall."

He repeated his charges that Talmadge "The Pretender" had seized power by a "military coup d'etat" and that the "storm troopers" are in power. He noted with a grin, however, that today most of them were in plainclothes.

He was interrupted three times in the course of a ten-minute interview by telephone calls from other parts of the state. "It's the people's fight, Cecil," he shouted through the phone. "This other crowd—they don't know what a fight is yet."

MYSTERY

Considerable mystery surrounds the role of Lieut.-Gov.-Elect Thompson. He will be sworn in Monday but whether he will make any fight for the Governorship is not known. At a banquet last night in which the local Chamber of Commerce entertained the new General Assembly, Thompson received a prolonged ovation, apparently applauded by both factions.

Another mystery is how the Talmadge forces won the General Assembly. When the body convened early this week, it was fairly evenly divided between Talmadge and Arnall. The first test vote was 126 to 123, with the Talmadge forces having a two-vote lead. But at 2:30 Wednesday morning, on the crucial ballot that "elected" Herman Talmadge, the vote was 161 to 87, with Talmadge getting a 74-vote majority.

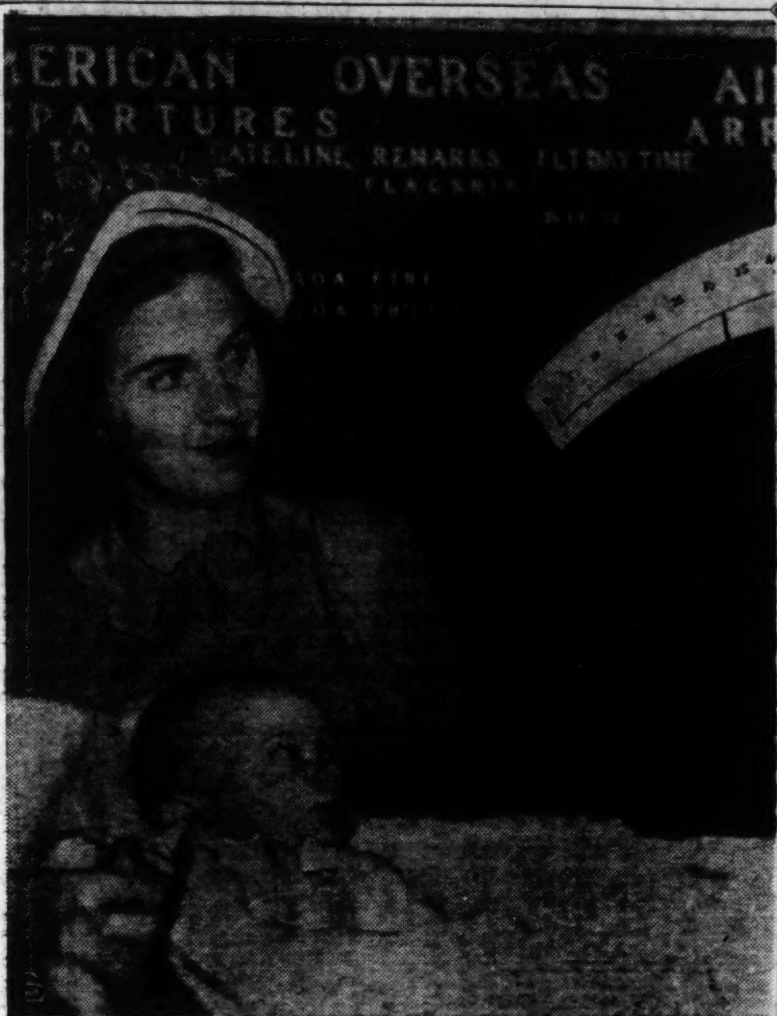
The new Battle of Atlanta got off to a good start today at the State Capitol. Despite the gray skies—it has rained here every day but two since Dec. 31—a large crowd was present when Arnall showed up for a new test of strength. Yesterday, after his eviction from the executive office, he established headquarters in the large information booth in the Capitol.

Today he came to resume activities from this vantage point.

BLOCKED

But seated in the chair at the desk was Rep. Jimmy Dykes of Bleckley County. Dykes, who also received \$800 a year as Mayor of the little town of Cochran, population 2,000, is 30 years old, weighs 235 pounds and played football in high school. Nowadays, between sessions

(Continued on Back Page)



Weighing Out: On the scales for weighing, preparatory to a flight to Germany with his mother, little William B. Becklund, Jr., keeps a close eye on the scale while his mother stands beside him. Shortly after, the Becklunds took off from LaGuardia Field for Frankfurt, and daddy, who is stationed at Ekeh-born, Germany.

MERGER

By Alan Max

Headline: "Army and Navy Agree on Merger."

A merger of Latin America and Canada with our Army and Navy?

AFL, CIO Aides Charge Anti-Portal Bills Menace Wage Hour Laws

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—AFL and CIO representatives today charged that bills seeking to outlaw portal-to-portal suits for back pay would undermine and destroy the wage-hour law. They made their accusations in personal appearances before the Senate Judiciary sub-committee taking testimony on the measures.

"Enactment of this legislation would place the American workers back several generations to the time when they were paid by the day regardless of the number of hours worked," said Walter Mason, AFL legislative representative.

John Abt, special counsel for the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, declared provisions of the bills sponsored by GOP Senators Wiley of Wisconsin and Capehart of Indiana would destroy effective enforcement of the law.

The labor witnesses showed how the proposed measures would flout Supreme Court decisions, change established practice in setting a time

limit of one year for damage suits, and provide for compromise settlements in opposition to Court rulings.

The bills would allow employers to escape penalties for violating the law on claims they acted in "good faith," it was pointed out.

The proposed one-year limitation on a worker in bringing suit for back pay due him would "put a premium on the ability of the employer, by evasion, concealment and economic pressure, to prevent his employees from moving swiftly," Abt said.

Mason argued the bills would deny benefits now enjoyed by well-organized workers to employees still seeking to acquire those benefits, such

as pay for wash-up time, preparing machines, changing clothes, rest periods for women and similar provisions.

Both witnesses said the amount of portal-to-portal claims are being over-emphasized and exaggerated as an excuse for destroying the present law.

Eight Die in Crash

LERDO, Cal., Jan. 17.—The Southern Pacific Owl, speeding from San Francisco to Los Angeles, crashed through a broken rail early today, killing eight passengers and injuring an estimated 40.

Learning the Hard Way

By MILTON HOWARD

The astonishing events in Georgia's state capitol carry a timely political message which needs emphasis.

The "white supremacy" gangsters, insolently sporting KKK cards in their hat-bands as they push the young Talmadge into the governor's seat, are threatening violence against a recognized white political leader.

Arnall is not a "poor white." He is not a Negro. He is not a "foreigner" from "up north." He is not even a union organizer. He does not even challenge the "white-supremacy" viewpoint of his political enemies. He is a

wealthy member of Georgia's upper class.

Yet Gov. Arnall today is faced with what can only be called a usurpation of the state's leading office by a cabal of political criminals who have threatened him with bodily harm.

The professional "white supremacy" politicians reveal themselves more and more as a minority interested not only in "white supremacy" but very specifically in their own supremacy.

The violence which smoulders now against even the

(Continued on Back Page)

NEW YORK

Anderson Rigs City Milk Prices

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson today rigged the February farm price of milk in the New York milkshed at \$5.02 a hundredweight.

This is about 35 cents a hundredweight higher than it would have been under the regular pricing formula. It is 44 cents lower than the January price of \$5.46, and will probably reduce the cost of the consumer by a cent a quart.

A drop in fluid prices is normal for this time of the year because milk production goes up. Much of the added production goes into butter and cheese. This, plus consumer resistance, has resulted in a drop in butter prices.

Because fluid milk prices paid to farmers are based on butter prices under the regular formula, they would have fallen about 75 cents a hundredweight if Secretary Anderson had not intervened to peg them.

The rigging of the fluid price at an artificially high level helps neither the farmer nor the consumer in the New York market. A high fluid price cuts down on fluid consumption and causes more milk to be channeled into butter and cheese.

The price paid to the farmer for milk used for these manufactured products is far lower than for fluid. In the New York market, he gets a blend price reflecting the total amount used for each product.

DEALERS GAIN

Chief beneficiaries of the rigging of fluid prices are the dealers who make their biggest profits on manufactured milk products. With fluid prices high, more milk is available for these products.

Anderson announced that hear-

ings would be called soon to consider amendments to the pricing provisions in the New York Milk Marketing Order, as well as in five other northeastern area orders.

In New York, Jeanette Turner, secretary of the City Consumer Council, charged yesterday that the pegging of fluid prices "beyond justification" would lead to ruin of the farmers as it did after the First World War.

"It should be apparent even to Secretary Anderson that mass purchasing power is inadequate to consume available milk production at present prices," Mrs. Turner said.

"Evidently he feels it is better that more farmers' milk finds its way into butter and cheese production at much lower prices than to permit normal reduction in the price of fluid milk."

Counties Make Budget Request

Funds for the New York county clerk's office topped the budget requests for 1947-48, as submitted by representatives of all five counties to budget director William Patterson at his office yesterday.

The New York county clerk's office asked for \$527,430. This is 25 percent more than the \$435,601 it received in 1946. Most of this money will go for new filing cabinets and equipment.

The Bronx county clerk's office made the lowest budget request, asking for only \$18,713 increase.

License commissioner Benjamin Fielding, in asking for \$352,732, an increase of \$125,702, submitted a program aimed at netting the city \$250,000 more in license revenue.

Williamson to Outline Wage Demand Fight at Garden Meet

The need for concerted action by the broad masses of the American people behind the wage demands of the trade unions will keynote the address of John Williamson, national

labor secretary of the Communist Party, at the Lenin Memorial meeting this Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by the N. Y. State Communist Party.

Stressing that the living standards of all the common people are at stake in attacks on workers wages by the trusts and monopolies Williamson declared yesterday that "the struggle of the trade unions for increased wages is of immediate concern to all who toll for a living, including the middle class."

It was announced also that William Z. Foster, national Party chairman, will deliver an analysis of the anti-labor bills now before Congress, and outline the Communist program to defeat the reactionary attempts of the GOP to smash labor.

The meeting will hear Professor J. B. S. Haldane, and Albert E. Kahn, guest speakers of the evening. Tickets are 60 cents, \$1, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40 at Workers Bookshop, 50

Dewey Helps Realty Boys

GOV. DEWEY is showing his partiality for the real estate interests in a really big way—and at our expense.

His proposal to give cities more taxing powers has opened up an entirely new method for these real estate boys to shove their tax-load onto the rest of us.

The Governor made his proposal to the Legislature last week as a "substitute" for giving to the cities a larger share of state taxes, which are collected mainly from higher incomes and business.

Right now, local governments can tax only real estate unless they get special permission from the Legislature to slap a tax on a particular item for a limited period.

HERE ARE the taxes the Mayors decided to ask for at a meeting in Albany Thursday:

- A tax on wages, to be paid by the worker.
- A sales tax and other "miscellaneous excise" taxes.
- A "capitation" or head tax on each individual.
- A tax on electricity, to be paid by all users.
- Surtaxes on the state income and gasoline taxes.

Take note of these taxes and see where they fall. With the single exception of the surtax on the state income tax, they would hit everyone of us hard.

That, however, is not the whole story. The

Mayors proposed these extra taxes be levied not only to allow the cities to raise more money than they can by taxing real estate to the limit, but even to cut down on real estate taxes.

The whole idea of new taxing powers for the cities arose when the Governor turned down demands for more state financial aid to local governments, after he had cut state income taxes in half and corporation taxes by a quarter.

AND SO the situation, as projected by the Governor, comes to this:

1) The big-income boys and the corporations are saving huge amounts in taxes which will have to be made up by the cities through payroll, sales and "capitation" taxes.

2) The way will be open for cutting down real estate taxes and making that up by these new taxes on the people.

Mayor O'Dwyer had the right idea when he refused to attend the Mayors' conference to plan new local taxes. He said the problem was not to find new ways of taxing the people but to force the state to shell out more financial aid.

The state can find the money by restoring the income and corporate tax cuts put through by Dewey. It is this money or ours that will be used to finance city needs. We insist the big-income boys can afford to shell out a lot better than we can.



Wagner Pledges Housing Aid: Rehabilitation of 1,000 temporary units was promised to New Yorkers by Housing Commissioner Robert Wagner, Jr., at a rent control meeting Thursday night. The Board of Estimate has appropriated \$3,866,000 to complete 1,000 units. The meeting mapped a citywide drive for rent control maintenance. Left to right are Wagner, Daniel Allen, local CIO political action director; Bonita Williams, Harlem tenants' leader, and Alfred K. Stern, chairman of the Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing.

ALP TARGET OF STATE REPUBLICAN BILLS

Republican-sponsored efforts to bar electoral coalitions and boost the requirements for independent political parties were termed yesterday "a plot to steal New York State's 1948 electoral vote."

The charge was levelled by S. W. Gerson, chairman of the N. Y. Communist Party's legislative committee, at bills introduced this week by Assemblyman Orlo M. Brees of Binghamton, and State Senator

Pliny Williamson of Westchester, Republicans.

The Brees measures would bar dual endorsements of any candidates other than for judicial office. They are admittedly aimed at coalitions between the American Labor Party and either of the two major parties.

One Williamson bill would re-

quire an independent political party to obtain 25,000 signatures in the State, with a minimum of 150 in each county, to get on the ballot, instead of 12,000 with a minimum of 50 in each county.

Another would require a political party to receive 250,000 votes for Governor to remain on the ballot. The present requirement is 50,000.

Union Mourns Fire Victim

The executive board of Federal Workers Local 20, CIO, United Public Workers, yesterday paid its last respects to Mrs. Ellen Daniels, a local member who was killed in a jump from her fifth floor window during the recent Harlem fire at 167 W. 129 St., which claimed seven other lives.

Mrs. Daniels had been employed for several years as a ward attendant at the Bronx Veterans Hospital.

The union's officers adopted a resolution calling on New York City officials to conduct a "full investigation of recurring Harlem tenement fires to uncover violations of the housing laws."

OPEN YEAR ROUND

Vacation in a Friendly Congenial Atmosphere at

Overhead
OUTDOOR SPORTS
SKATING SKIING
TOBOGANNING
OPEN FIRES, RECORDINGS
Ellenville, N. Y. Tel. 502-8



JOHN WILLIAMSON
C.P. Labor Secretary

E. 13 St., Bookfair, 133 W. 44 St., Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Avenue of the Americas, and State C. P., 5th floor, 35 E. 12 St.

JOIN

CHORAL GROUP

Young people from 18 years of age

TEEN AGE GROUP

Boys and girls, 13 to 15 years of age

WHO

Repertoire of English and Yiddish folk-songs and music

WHAT

Social and cultural program of discussions, outings, singing and dancing

Saturday at 3:45 P.M.

WHEN

Friday p.m. or Saturday a.m.

School of Jewish Studies 13 Astor Place GR. 7-1881

WHERE

School of Jewish Studies 13 Astor Place GR. 7-1881

REGISTER TODAY

and all of next week
Office open daily 11 a.m. 9 p.m.

35 courses in Social Sciences, Literature, History, and Languages (Yiddish, Hebrew)

BRONX

ATTENTION COMMUNISTS of MORRISANIA SECTION !!!

This is Sub-Getting Weekend
How many are you getting today?

EVERY Communist Reports to Section Headquarters Tomorrow (Sunday) A.M. for Special Sub Assignment

Rochester Labor Maps United Action

Special to the Daily Worker

ROCHESTER, Jan. 17.—The joint AFL-CIO-Railroad Brotherhoods committee formed here to fight anti-labor legislation held its second meeting last night and named its officers. Don Stroebel, of the CIO's United Steelworkers, was named chairman and John Sachelli of the AFL's Upholsterers Union is secretary.

The committee, it was learned, named two sub-committees to direct a public relations campaign to win the membership of all the unions for its work, and to rouse the communities against anti-labor legisla-

tion being pushed in Congress and State legislature.

The first meeting of the joint committee decided to concentrate main efforts on the legislative front and jointly to raise funds for radio broadcasts and other forms of reaching the public.

The initiative for the joint committee came in a resolution unanimously adopted at a recent meeting of the Rochester CIO Council, supporting the proposal of CIO president Philip Murray for joint labor action nationally. The resolution

also directed a bid to the AFL's Central Labor Council for united action on a local scope.

Some days later when the AFL's CIO met, a delegate from the Motion Picture Operators said he heard an appeal for joint action was coming from the CIO, but suggested that the AFL not let the CIO get the "jump" and act immediately.

During discussion one delegate said the opinion of William Green

should be asked first. But the general sentiment favored immediate action and that Green be informed of what has already been done and urged to do the same nationally.

The AFL named nine representatives to meet with the CIO.

The joint committee that finally came out of the meeting consists of five representatives from each group and two representatives of independent Brotherhood unions.



The Penicillin Man: When "Inka" dropped from 2,000 to 1,600 pounds, three veterinarians were called in to treat the prize bull, valued at \$20,000 by its owner, W. T. Rawleigh, of Freeport, Ill. Here, Dr. M. E. Boyer gives the animal an injection of penicillin after its condition was diagnosed as a liver ailment. "Inka" is a good patient, Doc Boyer reported.

Win Moving Strike; Gain 15c Wage Boost

A 15-cent hourly raise and other improvements brought an end Wednesday to the two-week-old strike against the Mornay Budd Co. in the Bronx, it was announced yesterday by International Association of Machinists Local 402.

The concern's 160 workers walked out after several employees were

fired and the firm refused to meet contract demands. In addition to the wage increase the new agreement provides for seven paid holidays, two weeks' vacation with pay, sick leave and the union shop.

Reinstatement of six discharged women workers will be subject to arbitration, it was agreed.

OK MURRAY UNITY PLEA

Delegate Harry J. Canter of Local 16 was backed by a resolution of his large local supporting the Murray proposal.

Among the suggestions brought on the floor was one calling for revival of the joint labor committee formed last year in support of the railroad strike.

The Labor Weekly News Letter of the Illinois State Federation of Labor publishes Green's warning of the danger to labor.

"The voice of labor should be heard by the members of Congress. They should know of your feelings of deep concern and particularly that you are alert—that you will watch how they vote and if they vote for anti-labor legislation, they cannot expect the support of labor in the event they are candidates for re-election to Congress," the appeal from Green stated.

"Because of my apprehension and feeling of deep concern over the situation," the AFL president's warning continued, "I am addressing this communication, earnestly requesting the officers of your organization and the members of the American Federation of Labor, to communicate with your representatives in Congress protesting against the enactment of anti-labor legislation and requesting them to stand by la-

bor and vote against anti-labor legislation."

Gil Green of Talk

GARY, Ind., Jan. 17.—Gil Green, member of the Communist National Committee and state secretary of the Illinois Communist Party, and Claude Lightfoot, Chicago, Negro leader, will address a mass meeting Feb. 9, sponsored by the Lake County Communist Party. The meeting, to be held at Spanish Castle, 700 W. 11 Ave., will observe the anniversaries of V. I. Lenin, Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglas.

RECORDS!

Unusual and Interesting

- **STRANGE FRUIT** by Billy Holliday
- **MOODS** by Creta Keller

For More Information Send for List D CH 2-5144

289 BLEEKER ST. - N.Y.

BRAZILIAN DIARY VI

Communists and Intellectuals

By Joseph Starobin

RIO De JANEIRO.

The amazing thing—among the many amazing things in Brazilian life—is the way the Communists have unified within their own party the contributions of intellectuals and workers.

In the opinion of Diogenes Aruda, the national organizational

secretary, all Communist parties have greatly underestimated the importance and prestige of intellectuals, and the Brazilian Communists intended to avoid such a tendency.

Thus, I found fascinating contrasts here. Jorge Amado, the leading Brazilian novelist of the

younger generation, is a member of the Communist national committee and a deputy in the House. He was leaving for Pernambuco to assist the election campaign there when I arrived.

Candido Portinari is probably Brazil's most famous painter. He had just come back from six months in France to plunge into active electioneering as candidate for Senator from Sao Paulo. On the other hand, there is Joao Amazonas, a worker and long a political leader of the party. He is a candidate for Senator from Rio. Two different men, he and Portinari, and both of them running for Senator!

In the states, the situation is the same. One of the most famous men in Brazil, with whom I spent a whole morning and afternoon in Sao Paulo, is a young physicist, Mario Schemberg. He is just past 30, a professor in the Sao Paulo University, a man who studied during the war in our own country. He is running for the state legislature, and considers it perfectly natural that in the midst of his problem in astro-physics, he should be concerned with the problems of workers' wages, food supply and railroad tariffs in Sao Paulo.

Or you can walk through the main streets of Rio and a friend will point out one of the most modern new buildings, the Ministry of Education. It is one of the many structures built by Vargas during the dictatorship, a memento of the Novo Estado, the "new state." Vargas tried to show the people how much he was accomplishing for them.

The architecture is on the style

of Le Corbusier, and the Brazilians are proud of it. But the Communists are proudest—for the architect of this building was Oscar Niemeyer, a Communist.

Everywhere I had this same impression of the most intimate integration of intellectuals with the Party. There was Graciliano Ramos, the best story teller and novelist of the older generation . . . a Communist.

There is Cado Preto, Jr., the

(Continued on Page 8)



**FIRST
MAJOR
PUBLIC
APPEARANCE
in
United States**

PROF. J. B. S. HALDANE

World Famous Scientist, and Chairman,
Editorial Board of London Daily Worker

LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING

Wednesday, January 22nd, 7:30 P. M.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

SALE

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

2000

OF THE FINEST

SUITS · OVERCOATS · TOPCOATS

ALL HAND TAILORED
ALL WORSTED FABRICS
SOLIDS AND FANCIES
SHORTS-REGULARS-LONGS

NO
CHARGE
FOR
ALTERATIONS

39.75 TO 49.75

(FORMERLY 59.95-64.95)

SALE STARTS TODAY 9:00 A.M.

BER-BEN CLOTHES

989 SOUTHERN BLVD., BRONX

DA. 3-8267

Change the World

A Soviet Fairy Tale Film That Confutes Hate-Mongers With Its Purity

By Mike Gold

CAPITALISM STILL PLOTS war for profit, and greed still is its law of life, and all of us are affected. All except that little girl chasing her brown puppy over the wet grass of the park. She laughs as though the world were made for delight; reassures us that humanity still has another chance!

I wish some of the hate-crazed, obsessed "liberals" and "Socialists" who spend all their waking hours making war on the Soviet Union could be made to see the new Soviet film now playing at the Stanley Theatre near Times Square.

Surely, "Stone Flower," this lovely, gentle fairytale might heal their sickness with a touch of the innocence of childhood.

How can they fit such a film into their lunatic picture of the Soviet Union as a vast fascist stockade where nothing but war is plotted all the days and nights?

A CHILD'S INNOCENCE often becomes a reproach to our grown-up cynicism and corruption.

"Stone Flower" has a freshness and innocence that the golden juggernaut of monopoly-capitalism here in America has crushed in our own movies and radio.

It is based on an old legend found in Pavel Bazhov's best-selling collection of traditional Russian folk-tales and is a story of the Ural Mountains, where semi-precious stones of all kinds are mined. For untold centuries the Ural peasants have worked these stones into jewels, rare boxes, figure carvings and other forms of native art.

Every American tourist to the Soviet Union used to bring back beautiful specimens of Ural stone art.

Danila, a carver of stone, slaving for a feudal master whose brutal overseers flog and command, is a peasant boy with the soul of a true artist.

He is commanded to fashion a flower vase in malachite. The work does not please him. He woos the legendary lady of the Copper Mountain to inspire him with greatness.

ON HIS WEDDING night, the pagan Goddess lures him into

her caves, where marvelous stone of the Urals flashes with a million glittering magical fires.

The boy learns how to make the stone flower. But he has lost humanity, lost his beloved. The Lady finds he is loyal to his human ties. She permits him to return to the human world.

There are several morals in every real folk tale, all the complexity of human life underlies an apparently simple fable. Danila learns, for instance, that love and humanity are greater than art; indeed that the artist can be destroyed when he concentrates only on art, and scorns his fellow-man.

Another moral might be stated thus: it is finer to be a poor artist, and loyal human being, than to be a brute, a feudal lord, a man of wealth, power and stupidity.

The best moral is, I believe, that the Soviet Union makes such pictures.

It is in color, but the color isn't violent and brassy, as in Hollywood films, where one begins to doubt that color film is worth while.

No the color here is soft and relaxing; blended like the rich hue of an old tapestry.

THE FILM WON first prize at the International Cinema Carnival held recently at Cannes, France.

Directed by the talented young Alexander Ptushko, who also directed the puppet-film, "New Gulliver," this legend of the Urals is the most beautiful film any American can ever have seen.

It moves without hurry; is close to the eternal earth and the people. It contains none of the sadistic violence found in every Walt Disney film, a comic strip horror that no child should be permitted to see.

No, "Stone Flower" is uncorrupted. It is pure and innocent as childhood. Only a land where there are innocent people and artists can produce such a film. No fascist land, no group of greedy monopolists can feel in such a manner. It is a film that creates love for mankind.



Putting on the Dog: Tiny "El Cid," Chihuahua prize-winner at the Milwaukee dog show, struts his blue-ribbon stuff for "Roseacre Cherie," a majestic collie who hadn't been judged when the photo was taken. "Roseacre" is apparently listening to the little wisecracker explain how to impress judges.

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"Keep those sheets clean, boys. We're invited formal to Herman's tonight."

LENIN AND HIS WIFE

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Lenin and his wife, Krupskaya, lived in the working class districts of Munich, London, Geneva, Paris, Cracow, Berne and Zurich. Lenin saw at first hand the hard lives of the poor. He had great sympathy especially for the women, hating the stultifying drudgery of their lives and their inferior lot. "We must root out the old 'master' idea to its last and smallest root in the Party and among the masses," Lenin said. He recognized the needs of women and was sensitive to their humiliations in capitalist society. (One of the first Bolshevik decrees, written by Lenin, abolished the inequalities of women.)

The couple shared the poverty of their neighbors. They ate, slept, and worked in one room in Munich while he wrote "What's to Be Done." In Geneva, they used packing cases for furniture. "We had to look after every penny and live as cheaply as possible," Krupskaya remarks in telling how Lenin broke out with a rash from nervous exhaustion, in London. Guided by a medical book she painted it with iodine, which caused great pain. "We could not think of going to an English doctor as it would cost a guinea" (About \$5.) This was while he was writing "To the Village Poor."

In Geneva after he wrote, "One Step Forward, Two Steps Backward," he was very exhausted. They tramped for a month in the mountains, living on eggs, cheese and the like. "We had very little cash," she tells. At one little inn a worker advised them, "Don't dine with the tourists, but with the coachmen, chauffeurs and workmen. You'll find it twice as cheap and twice as filling," which they did. While he wrote his work on the agrarian problem in Finland in 1907, "from the next room continually came the sound of laughter, a piano and chattering in the Finnish language."

Lenin walked up and down on tiptoe not to disturb the landladies, two elderly sisters. Living again in Geneva in a cold cheerless room, he spent his days in the library working on his book on philosophy: "Materialism and Empirio Criticism," which was published in Moscow in 1909. In Paris they rented an apartment which Krupskaya remarks "did not at all fit our way of life and the 'furniture' we brought from Geneva. The contempt with which the concierge looked upon our white deal tables, common chairs and stools was worth seeing." Finally, they sublet the apartment to a Pole who asked Lenin about the price of geese and veal. They

did not know, they had eaten neither. "Had he asked the price of horse flesh and lettuce," she comments, "I could have told him."

"In Cracow," she writes "there was no gas and we had to light the stove every day. One had to haggle with the market women." Here he began to study and write on the national question. They returned to Berne for Krupskaya to have an operation. For three weeks he spent half a day at her bedside and half a day in the library reading medical books on her disease.

Later in Zurich, during the war, they lived with a Frau Pelog, "who served us simple but ample food. Ilyich liked the simplicity of the service, the fact that coffee was served in a cup with a broken handle, that we ate in the kitchen, that the conversation was simple—about matters that were of interest to the boarders. It was in the very 'lower depths' of Zurich." Later they moved with the family of a shoemaker, Kammerer. They were very poor. Lenin tried to get work as a translator. Krupskaya got a small secretarial job. They lived, in a long, narrow, ill-lighted room. Along one wall stood two beds. Along the other wall was the table on which Lenin worked. There was also a tiny stove for cooking the meals and heating the room. Krupskaya prepared the food. It was here that Lenin began his "Imperialism, the Highest Stage of Capitalism." It was from here they returned to Russia in 1917. It took them only two hours to pack.

While hiding out in Finland, during the Kerensky regime, in a hut of branches covered with hay, in a wild region of woods and swamps, he wrote "The State and Revolution." It was interrupted by the October Revolution. "Such interference can only be welcomed," said Lenin in his Dec. 1917 preface. "It is more pleasant and useful to go through the 'experience of the revolution,' than to write about it."

Lenin loved workers, children, his comrades. He liked to hike, skate, climb mountains. He had no personal material desires or ambitions. He laughed readily, took no special care of himself yet worried about the health of others. He was devoted to his family and to Krupskaya and her family. They had no children. Such a life as theirs precluded a family.

Once with Gorki Lenin caressed the children in a Soviet home with gentle tenderness. "These will have happier lives than we had,"

— Press Roundup —

Poland Election Story in Times Is Feeble Stuff

THE TIMES is a little lame in its criticism of the Russian refusal to interfere in the Polish elections. The Russians charge the American State Dept based its protest on the Polish election on "a single source of information," on the anti-Government forces. Says the Times: "While it is true that the opposition leader alone was directly quoted, it is also true that our government flatly stated that its information had come from various sources. What are these 'various sources'?" The Times admits the State Dept. says it consists of "authoritative reports." That's the refuge of any newsman who doesn't have a source to quote—outside his own bias.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Joseph and Stewart Alsop agitate, predict and desire "trouble so contagious and widespread" that the Polish government will fall. The kind of government they want there is what Iran has after the bloody suppression of democracy in Azerbaijan.

THE SUN'S David Lawrence demands that Congress not only amend the Wagner Act to death, but also the Norris-LaGuardia Act, in order to permit government by court injunction.

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN'S Upton Close tells Marshall to conduct the State Department so as to break relations with the Soviet Union and also insure Chiang Kai-shek's military dictatorship.

THE DAILY MIRROR'S Drew Pearson says "Byrnes had differences with the British over payment of Britain's deficit in its occupation zone in Germany, including the Ruhr." According to Pearson, Byrnes said he would take over the deficit if he could take over the Ruhr.

THE DAILY NEWS takes its usual stand with big business against labor. This time it demands no pay on a "portal to portal" basis.

THE POST'S Marquis W. Childs predicts, "Federal aid to bolster America's declining public school system is likely to be shoved aside in the great economy drive now on in Congress." But that won't happen without a contest, he says. "There are indications that opinion is at long last aroused over the failing condition of public education in almost every state in the Union."

he said, "they will not experience much that we lived through. There will not be so much cruelty in their lives." To the international capitalist class he was the most dangerous man of our times because, as one of his enemies said: "there is not another man who for twenty four hours of the day is taken up by the revolution, who has no other thoughts but thoughts of revolution and even in his sleep sees revolution. Just try and handle such a fellow." They failed and millions are now living that happier life.

This is the great and wonderful Lenin whom thousands will honor this Wednesday in Madison Square Garden.

WORTH REPEATING

"As long as I have tongue to speak, or head to plan, or hand to dare for Ireland, Irish landlordism and English misgovernment shall find in me a sleepless and incessant opponent." Michael Davitt, Irish revolutionary, in a speech at Manchester, 1882.

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 50 East
13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin
4-7954. Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
Morris Childs
Milton Howard
Alan Max
Rob F. Hall
Bill Lawrence

Editor
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
Washington Editor
General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER	3.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER		1.50	2.50
(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER		1.50	2.50

Registered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y. under
the Act of March 3, 1879.

New York, Saturday, January 18, 1947

What Will the AFL Do?

WITH anti-labor bills topping its priority list, the Republican-run Congress will begin hearings next Tuesday upon the many union-strangling bills already in the hopper.

The hearings, together with a fresh wave of anti-labor hysteria in the country, will be in full swing Jan. 29 when the AFL's Executive Council begins its quarterly session in warm, sunny Miami, Fla.

What will the AFL do?

So far, the only indication from William Green has been his enthusiastic reception of President Truman's speech and an announcement that the AFL Council will take up his specific recommendations dealing with labor.

But Green has given no indication of what fighting measures the AFL is taking to meet the attack upon labor.

In fact his reception of the President's speech is sowing paralyzing illusions in the labor movement that the storm may pass without serious damage to the trade union movement.

Many weeks have passed since CIO President Philip Murray issued his plea to the AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods for joint action to resist anti-labor legislation and in support of the progressive measures collecting dust in Congress.

There is still no reply from Green.

Is Green's recent disgraceful refusal to sit at a dinner with Murray, arranged by eight progressive Senators, to be taken as the answer?

It is inconceivable that AFL members, who stand to be the actual victims if labor is hamstrung, will share Green's destructive attitude.

The real sentiment of the locals ought to be made emphatically known to the Executive Council as it prepares to meet.

We feel certain that the members of a majority of the AFL's unions are opposed to surrender and deals with Big Business, the road that some AFL leaders are inclined to take. We are equally certain that AFL like the CIO members, want joint action to combat repression and preserve labor's hardwon gains.

A wire to the AFL council expressing this sentiment is the very least that a local union could do.

Do we have to have the actual return of the open shoppism of the pre-Roosevelt days to recognize an emergency?

How About It, Mr. Hogan?

ABOUT a week ago we asked Manhattan District Attorney Hogan whether his office was doing anything about the Harlem tenement blaze that took seven lives Jan. 6.

Specifically, we wanted to know whether he had found any building violations.

Yesterday, we received a routine answer that his office was "investigating."

We wonder how long it should take to establish whether violations do or do not exist in a particular building. We know that if this "investigation" follows the usual course, it will not be heard from again.

There have been such tragedies in the past. But we have yet to hear of a landlord being prosecuted and convicted for failure to live up to the law in protecting his tenants.

But we do not intend to let the matter drop. People killed through landlord negligence are victims of murder just as surely as those who are shot up. We will insist that the D.A.'s office carry through its inquiry to the end without delay, and that it act against those responsible for the tragedy.

USE BOTH HANDS



Letters From Our Readers

Counters Times' Story On Indian CP Workers

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The New York Times published on Jan. 8 a news item from George E. Jones, its Delhi correspondent, regarding the Communist Party of India. Even after meeting with P. C. Joshi, the General Secretary of the Party, Jones sent back distortions about the pay Communist workers received and about the financial condition of the Party.

For the sake of information, full time Party workers get 25 to 30 Rupees, about 9 dollars per month. This applies to all members including Joshi.

To say that Communist workers are better paid than those in other political organizations or that the party is financed by some wealthy individuals is malicious and unfortunate and can only stem from those who are ignorant of the program and work of the Communist parties, both here and abroad.

INDIAN PATRIOT.

Communists Are People

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Preview of One World — Norman Corwin's first Tuesday night broadcast promises to be a progressive radio series.

Significant is the fact that in "Preview," voices are heard from Poland, Wales and China, from a lawyer, an industrialist and a government worker; on which all agree that one world is not only possible, but necessary. They further agreed, that Communists are people just like other people and that their aims are similar to other Americans' aims.

This idea was also emphasized by others whose recorded messages stated, "fascists today are hoping for another war and are spreading the idea that the world must remain divided."

It becomes clearer to me after listening to these people across the world that Communists everywhere have proven themselves as leading citizens of their respective countries, by carrying on a militant fight against Fascism and other movements that are against the interests of mankind.

A. C. R.

Let's Face It

DON'T LET GOP FOOL YOU

by Max Gordon

SOME PEOPLE HAVE the idea the Republicans will take it easy when it comes to cracking down on labor. They figure the GOP braintrust will try to avoid head-on collisions with labor, at least until the '48 elections.

It is a comforting thought; sort of makes it less pressing for us to get off our seats and tackle the tough job of getting the people aroused and moving.

But it is a dangerous illusion which has had some effect in slowing labor activity against the GOP plans.

It may be that the more shrewd of the GOP top command does figure it would be smart to do the job on the unions slowly and piecemeal.

THEY ARE CERTAINLY very anxious to win in 1948 and may want to feel their way toward shackling labor rather than rush into the job all at once.

But 1948 is exactly one of their reasons for trying to wreck the trade unions. Labor's political influence is the biggest obstacle to their chances for victory.

The difference between these so-called shrewd leaders and their more brash political pals is not in aim but in timing.

A MORE IMMEDIATE reason why the more cautious would like to proceed slowly would be to prevent the opposition from uniting against them.

Those notorious Herald Tribune "liberals," the Alsops, have been pleading, for instance, that too-rapid action on anti-labor legislation would wreck their pet scheme of splitting labor further on the phony "Communist" issue because it would compel labor to unite.

But even if the more shrewd leaders should want to go slow, they could not keep the GOP wolf pack in check. For years, this pack has been sharpening its fangs for Der Tag. Does anyone seriously think it can be prevented from sinking those fangs into labor's carcass by "go-slow" advice?

But why argue? The simple fact is that the fang-sinking process has already started. Bills to outlaw the closed shop, to destroy industry-wide bargaining, to resurrect the Case Bill have been introduced and public hearings are

to be held before the Senate Labor Committee next week.

There is nothing slow about that procedure.

THE REPUBLICANS will only become "shrewd" when the carcass kicks back so hard as to loosen a couple of those fangs. And the place where the kicking will be felt most will be the public hearings before the Senate Committee.

There has been a lot of talk about that Committee. Of its eleven old members, six voted against the Case Bill last year and are generally considered pro-labor. Five, including Chairman Robert A. Taft, are the other way.

The two new members are Sens. William Jenner of Indiana and Irving M. Ives of New York, both Republicans. Jenner is known to go along with the anti-labor crowd, making the score six and six with Ives in the middle.

AS HEAD OF a Joint Committee on Labor and Industry in the New York Legislature, Ives has in recent years regularly said he was against laws shackling labor. His reports have insisted that voluntary methods of blunting the conflicts between labor and capital are best. He said this constantly in his campaign speeches.

But Ives is sort of Dewey's Man Friday in the U. S. Senate. When leader of the New York Assembly, he faithfully acted as Dewey's floor man, and there is little doubt he will act that way in the Senate.

SUPPOSING HE IS the deciding voice in the Senate Labor Committee on the anti-labor program, and the GOP high command makes it plain it wants that program reported out. With Dewey's future tied up with this high command, it would be pretty naive to expect that Ives would not wilt under the pressure—unless New York's citizenry make it more plain that Dewey's goose is cooked in this state if Ives does wilt.

And Ives has always left himself a way out. He has been fond of "warning" labor that it can go "too far." He can always decide, if it is convenient to do so, that labor has gone "too far."

BRAZILIAN DIARY VI

COMMUNISTS AND INTELLECTUALS

(Continued from Page 5)

historian and economist, a close co-worker of the Party.

There is Lia Correia Dutra, a teacher and candidate for the City Council along with 19 others of the most varied personalities of the Rio district of the Party.

There is Dalcidio Jurandir, the best short story writer, an editor of the Communist inner-party weekly, A Classe Operaria. There is that famous founder of the Brazilian party, Astrojildo Pereira, a vice-president of the Associa-

tion of Brazilian Writers, and there are many, many more.

But the most fascinating example of this integration of the intellectuals and the daily work of the Party came one Saturday night after I had met the editors of Tribuna Popular. The editor-in-chief is Aydanio Couto Ferraz, and the chief editorial writer, Pedro Motta Lima, is a noted name in Brazilian history for his struggle over many years against the dictatorship.

Motta Lima asked whether I would like to see something of his electoral campaign. He, and another journalist of Tribuna Popular—big, hearty Vespasian Luz—are running for the Rio City Council. Of course, I was only too glad.

But this was something special, he said. We would visit tonight an "Escola da Samba," a "school of the samba" up in the hills of Rio, where the workers, mostly Negroes, live in mud huts and caves overlooking the city.

After almost an hour's ride, we made our way through a dark and treacherous path halfway up the hill of Tijuca. Ravines cut across the path, smelling of sewage, and finally we came upon a slight flat spot where perhaps a dozen mud huts, with thatched roofs were situated.

As we arrived, the people turned out to greet us, somewhat embarrassed because they did not expect visitors that night. These people—barefoot kids, old women, haggard and malnourished men—have their own special cultural organization—the Escola de Samba.

Three times a week, they practice their versions of the samba, with rude instruments, mostly drums, of their own making. Such "Escolas" are found among the people of all the hillside, and they have a district organization. In the carnival days of March, they come down into the town to demonstrate their music and their dances.

But—and this is the major thing—the Communist Party has recently gone into these hills, campaigning for the Party press, and publicizing not only the demands of the people for water supply and municipal lighting, but also their dances and song. The nearest equivalent would be if the Communists of New York turned out en masse for the swing and five sessions on Central Park Mall.

That night, the people of Tijuca put on a performance for the candidates of the "Chapa Popular"—the Peoples List—and for the honored guest, the representa-

tive of the "North American peoples press."

Women of all ages, sizes, shapes, stood in a half circle and sang weird melodies in the samba rhythm. The men stood aside, joined in the choruses and provided music from the drums. And with every stanza of the song a woman dancer came forward to do a few steps of the samba, and bowed to another woman who then came forward and improvised her own version.

Then the men danced—always in a separate row from the women. The kids danced, and the grandmothers danced, and people came down from the hills to join, and the cry of the samba echoed across the valley with the lights of Rio twinkling in the distance.

And the candidates danced—Motta Lima and Vespasian Luz, and even the "norte americano" had to dance, too.

Then the candidates made short speeches, presenting a gift to a middle-aged woman who was evidently the elected official of this particular Escola da Samba. There was a feast in the mud hut of the president of the Escola, with appropriate toasts to the "Chapa Popular," the Peoples List. It must have been hours later that we wended our way down from that hill of Tijuca, and the music and chant of the samba is still ringing in my ears.

Pedro Motta Lima and Vespasian Luz will get the votes of those people at Tijuca. But more than votes, they have already gotten undying affection and loyalty. The Escola da Samba has learned that Tribuna Popular fights for them, fights for the growth of their music, fights for the recognition of their own special religious cults.

For Tribuna Popular is not only a newspaper in Rio, like other newspapers. It is the voice of the people, of the poor, of the oppressed. It is the daily beacon of the dreamers and singers and world-remakers of Tijuca.

(END OF SERIES)

BRIGHTON SECTION

NOW HAS
610 SUBS
90 MORE
TO GO

By FROLIC 700

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

at 3200 Coney Island Ave.

LET'S COMPLETE THE JOB!

1. Bring in all your subs this Sunday morning to the Section office.

2. Fulfill your quota by this Tuesday night's club meeting.

EAST NEW YORK SECTION

You're Invited

to a

Special Party

Support the quick completion of our Sub Drive at a gay time Frolic with a member of the State Committee at a gala party

SATURDAY, EVENING

JANUARY 18th

806 Sutter Avenue

Adm. — Sub for The Worker

IF YOU

were at our Fall Festival you'll certainly want to come to the

Winter Festival

of the

COLUMBUS HILL CLUB, CP

THERE'LL BE

Refreshments & Entertainment for only 75c

SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 8:30 P.M.

201 W. 72nd St., Rm. 216

TONIGHT

Lower Manhattan Section

Communist Party

presents

Village Varieties

with

CAB MARCOS and Orchestra

featuring

Outstanding Musical Artists

with FRANKIE THOMPSON, Vocalist

273 Bleecker St. — Sub 75 cents

IND to 4th St. — RT to Sheridan Sq.

Walk two blocks south

THE PROGRESSIVE FORUM

Meets Every Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 P.M.

TONIGHT

DR. EMIL LENGUEL

Famous Author and Lecturer

"The Burning Question of Palestine"

Social - Music by Jerry Malcolm's Orchestra

Admission 75c plus tax

Meet Old Friends — Make New Ones at Our Informal Socials

TOMORROW

(Special Return Engagement)

DR. MURRAY BANKS

Popular Professor of Psychology

of 4 N. Y. Colleges

"How to Overcome an Inferiority Complex"

Social - Adm. 62c plus tax

COMING!

Friday, Jan. 31, A TRIBUTE TO FDR—Staged and Produced by People's Radio Foundation — Dancing in Penthouse Ballroom. Tickets at all bookshops \$1.25

12 ASTOR PLACE (140 E. 5th St., at Bway)

FUN WITH MUSIC

First of Series—Allerton Edition

SAT., JAN. 25 — 8:30 P.M.

MURIEL GAINES

Famous Singer of Broadway & Radio

THE SKEPTICS

Cafe Society Comedy Trio

NORMAN ATKINS

Metropolitan - Concert Baritone

ALP AUDITORIUM

633 Allerton Ave., Bronx

Subscription \$1 — Three Concerts \$2.75

Genius Club

presents

HENNY YOUNGMAN

and one hour show with: LARRY WINTERS of "Call Me Mister"

JOE SOLDIER of FRED WARING'S ORCH. and other acts

Dance to TOM JONES ORCHESTRA 8:30 P.M. — Show 11 P.M.

HOTEL DIPLOMAT 110 WEST 43rd STREET

ADM. \$1.25 Plus Tax

TRINIDAD CALYPSO SINGER ASS'N.

Presents

"CALYPSO SEASON IN TRINIDAD"

At 640 LENOX AVE. N. Y. C.

Rel. 142 & 143 Sts.

10 P.M. to 3 A.M.

CLUB SUDAN

Sunday, Jan. 19, 1947

LORD INVADER

Featuring DUKE OF IRON

MACBETH THE GREAT

COUNT OF MONTECRISTO

Music by Gerald Clark and His Caribbean Serenaders

ADMISSION \$1.25

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

Today Manhattan

DR. JOSEPH WORTIS will speak at the weekly forum of the School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Place, Saturday, January 18th, 3:00 p.m., on "Psychiatric Problems of Minorities." Admission 50 cents.

Tonight Manhattan

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at the Lincoln-Douglass Club Open House, Saturday, January 18th, 432 Lenox Ave., from 9:30 until 7.

MEET THE PEOPLE at Village Varieties. Please your ears and feet with music of "Cab" Marcos augmented by Frankie Thompson's singing. Sub. 75 cents. IND to Sheridan Sq., 2 bks. So. IND to 4th St. — 713 Bleecker St. Ausp. Lower Manhattan Section, CP.

GALA DANCE, Saturday, January 18th at TWO Solidarity House, 124 W. 124th St. Music, entertainment, bar & grill. Adm. 75 cents.

SIAM BANG affair on the Waterfront: dancing, refreshments; exhibition Folk Dancing. It's the Paddy Whelan Club. Waterfront Section CP. 85 cents. 8:30 p.m. is O.K. too! 77 5th Avenue (15th St.).

DANCE-A-ROUND Promenade! Promenade! Every gal is a union maid! Come in crowds, come alone—you're sure to have a good time; full evening of American square dancing and folksongs presented by the American Folksong Group AYD. Instruction fee, 60 cents. Refreshments. 8:30, Furriers Union, 250 W. 26th St.

LOCAL 16 UOPWA's monthly dance at White Collar Center attracts the gals and guys you want to meet—at 30 E. 29th St. 75 cents admission. Skit by People's Radio Foundation.

GENIUS CLUB PRESENTS Henny Youngman in a one hour show with Larry Winters of "Call Me Mister," Jo Soldier of Fred Waring's Orch., and other acts. Dancing to Tom Jones' Orch. begins 8:30 p.m.; show 11 p.m. Hotel Diplomat, 110 W. 43d St. Adm. \$1.25 plus tax.

HEAR DR. EMIL LENGUEL discuss "The Question of Palestine"; dance to: Malcolm's Orchestra. Progressive Forum. See box ad. JOIN OUR FUN, members, friends; surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere; folk, social. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St., 8:30 p.m.

Tonight Bronx

IT'S FROLIC TIME—Club Solidarity, CP Youth Club Style—entertainment, continuous dancing, food, drinks. Saturday, January 18th, 3092 Hull Ave., Bronx. Sub. 65 cents.

DANCE TONIGHT SATURDAY 8 P.M.

PAUL LIVERT

AND THE POPULAR PENTHOUSE SERENADERS

AT THE PENTHOUSE

13 ASTOR PLACE

ADMISSION \$1.04

CARVER YOUTH CLUB CP has a party. Best thing yet. Drinks, cats. 1301 Boston Road (169th St.). 50 cents.

Tonight Brooklyn

CABARET NITE—Entertainment, refreshments, 50 cents. Joe Stamber Youth Club, CP, 848 Flatbush Ave. (near Church Ave.). DAVE DORAN YOUTH Sub Drive Party, January 18th, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 75 cents or purchase of sub.; dancing, refreshments, choral group. Utica Center, 239 Utica Ave., Bklyn. Dave Doran Youth Club CP.

COME AND HAVE a swell time at our dance; with a fine band; at Bedford Stuyvesant Section, 1239 Atlantic Ave. Admission 75 cents at the door. Refreshments.

MEET THE GANG at Upper Williamsburg Annual Reunion at 190 Tompkins Ave. Eats, entertainment, games, dancing. Adm. 50 cents.

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE: Jack Gold, MC, sing, comedy, skits; dance to latest hit numbers. 375 Saratoga Avenue, near Prospect Pl. 8:30 p.m. Monthly affair sponsored by American Labor Party, 23d AD. Sub. 75 cents.

Tomorrow Manhattan

HOWARD FAST AND DR. PHILIP PONER will discuss the life and work of one of America's greatest revolutionary novelists, "Jack London: Writer and Revolutionary." Chairman—Russell Ames, Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. (16th St.), 8:30 p.m. 50 cents.

DANCE TO SWING QUARTETTE, all Negro Band; folk singing; folk dances taught to beginners. Sub. 60 cents. At Theodore Dreiser Workshop, 106 E. 14th St. (New heating system). Greenwich Village Folk Song Group.

WORRIED? Inferiority Complex? Dr. Murray Banks advises overcoming it. Dance—Malcolm's Orch. 75 cents. Progressive Forum. See box ad.

Tomorrow Bronx

"HELLO MOSCOW." Soviet musical movie and talk by Richard Morford on "American-Soviet Unity." Sunday, January 19, 7 p.m. IWO Center, 2090 White Plains Ave. Adm. 50 cents.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

TREAT for you at our musicale and dance, featuring Beethoven's 9th Symphony. Dancing. Sunday, Jan. 19th, 8:30 p.m. American Labor Party, 1602 Pitkin Ave., near Hopkinson Ave. Sub. 35 cents.

New Haven, Conn.

CONCERT: Russian Balalaika musical society, Alexander Kutin, conductor; Dora Boshor, Russian folk songs; Russian Art Singers, Nicholas Borodula, Director; Alexander Nichel, Domro soloist; Radischev Russian Dance Group under Alex Karacrun. Sunday, January 19, 8:30 p.m. Shubert Theatre, College St., New Haven, Conn. Tickets, 90 cents to \$2.40, at box office.

Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA Lenin Memorial Meeting, "Met" Friday, February 21st, 8 p.m. Tickets now available. "NEW GULLIVER" SHOWING at Brith Achim Hall, 1035 Spruce, Saturday, January 18th, 8 & 10 p.m. Film Fan Club.

LENIN MEMORIAL



MADISON SQ. GARDEN

50th ST. and 8th AVE.

Wed., Jan. 22nd

7:30 P.M.

RESERVED SEATS:

60c, \$1.00, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, tax incl.

NOW AT:

Workers Bookshop, 30 E. 12th St.; The Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.; and The Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Ave. of the Americas

HEAR

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

BOB THOMPSON

JOHN WILLIAMSON

ROSE GAULDEN

GUEST SPEAKERS:

PROF. J. B. S. HALDANE

World-famous scientist, chairman editorial board London Daily Worker

ALBERT E. KAHN

Co-author "Great Conspiracy Against Russia"

Chairman: GEORGE BLAKE

SINGERS • DANCES • SKETCHES • CHORUS

Under the supervision of David Pressman

AUSPICES: N. Y. STATE COMMUNIST PARTY

HONOR THE MEMORY OF V. I. LENIN
UNITE FOR TRADE UNION UNITY

RADIO

WMCA—580 Kc. WNBC—680 Kc. WJZ—710 Kc. WJZ—770 Kc. WNYC—830 Kc. WJZ—710 Kc. WJZ—770 Kc. WNYC—830 Kc. WJZ—710 Kc. WJZ—770 Kc. WNYC—830 Kc.

Featured Programs

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Teentimers Club
WJZ—Elizabeth Woodward
WOR—News; Prescott Robinson
WCBS—News; Warren Sweeney
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—News; Concert Music
11:05-WCBS—Let's Pretend
11:15-WOR—Shirley Eder Presents
WJZ—Johnny Thompson, Songs
11:30-WNBC—Smilin' Ed McConnell
WOR—Man on the Farm
WJZ—Piano Playhouse
WCBS—Adventurers Club
WMCA—News; Young Book
Reviewers
WQXR—Stringtime

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—News; Consumer Time
WOR—New York Soapbox
WJZ—Texas Jim Robertson, Songs
WCBS—Theatre of Today
WMCA—News; Mr. and Mrs. Music
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor
12:30-WNBC—Home Is Where You Make It
WOR—News; The Answer Man
WJZ—The American Farmer
WCBS—Stars Over Hollywood
1:00-WNBC—Farm and Home Hour
WOR—Better Half Matinee
WJZ—To Live in Peace
WCBS—Grand Central Station
WMCA—News; Mr. and Mrs. Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WMCA—Health Talk
1:30-WNBC—Veterans' Diviser
WOR—Monaghan, Record Man
WJZ—Maupin Orchestra
WCBS—County Fair
1:45-WNBC—News—Elmer Peterson
2:00-WNBC—Buffalo Musicale
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Metropolitan Opera; Mozart's
The Abduction From the Seraglio
WCBS—Give and Take—Quiz
WMCA—News; This Is Our Town
WQXR—News; Program Favorites
2:15-WNBC—Your Radio Reporter
WMCA—Health Talk
2:30-WNBC—The Baxters—Sketch
WCBS—Country Journal
WMCA—Elton Britt, Songs
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Bob Houston, Songs
WQXR—Bookshelf—Arch Kepner
3:00-WNBC—New Haven Symphony
WOR—Barry Gray Show
WCBS—Cross-Section—USA
WMCA—News; Band Parade
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
3:30-WCBS—Treasury Bandstand
WQXR—Music of Our Time
4:00-WNBC—Doctors—Now and Then
WCBS—Dance Orchestra
WMCA—News; Mr. and Mrs. Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
4:30-WNBC—Names of Tomorrow
WCBS—Adventures in Science
4:45-WCBS—Of Men and Books
5:00-WNBC—Nelson Olmstead—Stories
WOR—For Your Approval
WJZ—Tos and Grumpets; Music
WCBS—Philadelphia Orchestra
WMCA—News; Mr. and Mrs. Music
WQXR—News; Music
5:15-WNBC—Snooky Lanson, Songs
WQXR—Emanuela Pizzuto, Piano
5:30-WNBC—Edward Tomlinson—Talk
WOR—Vera Holly, Songs
WMCA—News; Matinee Music
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—King Cole Trio
WOR—Jean Tighe and Hal Horton, Songs

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—News—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Sport Question Box
WJZ—News; Jimmy Blair, Songs
WCBS—News; Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Navy Recruiting Service
WOR—Guest House
WJZ—Chittison Trio
WCBS—Columbia Workshop
6:25-WQXR—Here, There in New York
6:30-WNBC—Boston Tune Party
WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Harry Wismer, Sports
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Religion in the News
WOR—Sports; Stan Lomax
WJZ—Labor—USA
WCBS—Larry Lesuer, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WNBC—Our Foreign Policy
WOR—Guess Who—Quiz
WJZ—It's Your Business
WCBS—Patti Clayton, Songs
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Concert Stage
7:15-WJZ—To Be Announced
WCBS—Jean Sablon, Songs
WMCA—Interview With a Star
7:30-WNBC—Curtain Time—Play
WOR—Word Stories
WJZ—Curt Massey Show
WCBS—Vaughn Monroe Show
WMCA—News Reports
WQXR—Memorable Moments
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
WMCA—Fashion in Melody
8:00-WOR—Twenty Questions
WNBC—Life of Riley, With William Bendix
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
WCBS—Hollywood Star Time
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Truth or Consequences, With
Ralph Edwards
WOR—Scramby—Quiz
WJZ—I Deal in Crime—Play
WMCA—Shoot the Works—Quiz
WCBS—Mayor of the Town, With
Lionel Barrymore
8:55-WCBS—Ned Calmer, News
9:00-WNBC—Roy Rogers Show
WOR—Minstrel Show
WJZ—Gangbusters—Play
WCBS—Hit Parade
WMCA—News; Dance Music
WQXR—News; Bach Festival
9:30-WNBC—Can You Top This?
WOR—Leave It to the Girls
WJZ—Murder and Mr. Malone—Play
WCBS—Saturday Serenade
10:00-WNBC—Judy Canova Show
WOR—Theatre of the Air
WJZ—American Melodies
WMCA—News; Dance Music
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:15-WCBS—This Is Hollywood
10:30-WNBC—Grand Ole Opry
WJZ—Bob Elson, Interviews
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WJZ—Hayloft Hoedown
WCBS—Talks

WMCA—Treasury Salute
11:00-WNBC, WCBS—News; Music
WOR, WJZ—News; Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Chamber Music
12:00-WNBC, WJZ—News; Music
WCBS, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

STATION WNYC

9:00—Masterwork Hour. Music of
Manuel De Falla and Emanuel
Chabrier. "Espana Rhapsody" by
Chabrier

9:55—News Summary
10:00—"You and Your Health," Dept.
of Health Series
10:15—"Marines in the News," Marine
Recruiting Show with Music
10:30—Safety Program. Police Dept.
10:45—Musical Comedy Memories
10:55—News Summary
11:00—Musical Comedy Memories
11:30—BBC Radio Newswell
11:45—Musical Comedy Memories
11:55—News Summary
12:00—Midday Symphony. "Piano Con-
certo in D Minor," by Mozart
12:55—News Summary
1:00—Missing Persons Alarms
1:10—City News Summary
1:15—Music Time. Recorded Concert
Favorites with Frank Tomasell
1:30—"Cross Currents in the Middle-
East," Subject of the Foreign

Polley Association Meeting in the
Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-
Astoria. Speakers John S. Dadeau,
president American University in
Cairo, and Frank H. Black, presi-
dent Robert College for Women
in Istanbul
2:30—American Youth Orchestra. Dean
Dixon conducting. From Hunter
College
4:00—Music for Everyone. From Brook-
ly Museum. Opera Concert. Wil-
liam Spada, conducting
4:30—Fals of the PAL
4:55—News Summary
5:00—Music for Young People
5:30—Songs at Eventide. Les Chanteurs
5:55—News Summary
6:00—Folkinger. Paul Bain
6:15—"Veterans Jamboree" presents
Veterans' Choice of 1946 Hit
Songs

6:45—U. S. Weather Report; UBS
"Help Want Ad Column of the
Air"
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Masterwork Hour. Music of
Manuel De Falla and Emanuel
Chabrier. "Espana Rhapsody" by
Chabrier
7:55—News Summary
8:00—WNYC Repertory Theatre of "One
Night Stand" presents "Taming
of the Shrew," Part I, by
Shakespeare
8:30—Spotlight Varieties
8:55—News Summary
9:00—Municipal Concert Hall. Music
School Settlement. Artists Series
9:55—News Summary
10:00—FM ONLY. The City Hour of
Music and News
10:55—FM ONLY. Final News Summary
and Sign-off

BUSINESS-PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Amplifiers

PARTY? MEETING?
—Sound System for your every need—
• **PHONOGRAPH RENTAL SERVICE**
complete with automatic record
changer, latest records, microphone
and external speaker.
• **SOUND SYSTEMS** rented, sold,
installed.
• **RECORDING MACHINES** rented,
with mike, blank records and in-
structions.
AJAX SOUND CO.
413 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Reasonable rates Phone DI 2-4100

Army & Navy

(Surplus of) • Cots
• Army & Navy • Outdoor wear
pile jackets • Windbreakers
• Shoes

HUDSON ARMY AND NAVY STORE
105 Third Ave. nr. 13 St., N. Y. 3
GR 5-9073

Artists' and Drawing Supplies

ARTISTS' MATERIAL
A complete line of artists' and drawing
supplies for the student and professional
PHILIP ROSENTHAL
"Serving the Artist Since 1899"
Our only store at
47 E. 9th St. ST. 9-3372

Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture

In Brooklyn & Queens It's
BABYTOWNE
70 GRAHAM AVE.
Near E'way & Flushing Ave.
Tel: EV 7-9054
625 Flatbush Ave., Ext. nr. Para. Thea.
Tel: MA 2-5304
**BABY CARRIAGES, JUVENILE FUR-
NITURE, BRIDGE SETS** at real savings

In Manhattan & Bronx It's
SONIN'S
1422 Jerome Ave., near 170th St.
Tel: JE 7-5764
Complete Selection of
**BABY CARRIAGES, JUVENILE FUR-
NITURE, BRIDGE TABLE SETS**
at real savings

Business Machines

TYPEWRITERS & MIMES
ALL OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Served Monthly • Repaired Promptly
Bought • Sold • Exchanged
WE DO MIMEOGRAPHING
Union Shop — Vet Operated
A & B TYPEWRITER
633 MELROSE, near 149th and 2nd
JE 8-1604

Cigarettes

SMOKERS
Save on popular brand cigarettes
CAMEL — CHESTERFIELD — LUCKY
STRIKE — PHILIP MORRIS — KALEIGH
and others \$1.41 per carton
Minimum order, 3 cartons, \$4.23 plus
postage of (within 150 ml. of NYC) 15
cents for 3 cartons, 1 cent for each
additional carton. Send check or Money
Order to:
Interstate Cigarette Service
1521 Hudson Blvd. Jersey City, N. J.

**I'M ACTUALLY
RID OF ALL
UGLY HAIR
FOREVER!**

Here experts remove unwanted hair perma-
nently from your face, arms, legs or body—at
VERY LOW COST! A physician in attendance.
Strict privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S
NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money.
Men also treated. Free consultation.
BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS
110 W. 34th St. Tel: ME 3-4218
Suites 1101-2 Next to Saks 34th St.

Electrolysis

UNWANTED HAIR
Permanently and Painlessly Removed
Under Personal Supervision of
Registered Nurse
Strict Privacy for Men and Women
Free Consultation Visit, Write or Call
BARLAND ELECTROLYSIS
175 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. — GR 7-6449
Flatiron Bldg. (23rd St.) Suite 401
Bring this ad for special discount

Electrolysis

Banish Unwanted Hair
On Face - Arms - Legs
Quickly - Permanently - Inexpensively
Electrolysis Studios, Inc.
300 W. 34th St. (7th Ave.)
LA 4-6860

Furs

Sam Bard
presents
"Mouton to Mink"
at
Ali Baba Furs, Inc.
315 Seventh Ave. (15th floor)
at 28th Street — LO 3-3735
Buy them where they're made

DUNHILL
... FURS
MOUTON MASTERPIECES
with that luxury look
214 West 29th Street New York, N.Y.

Insurance

LEON BENOFF
Insurance for Every Need
391 East 149th St.
MElrose 5-0984

CARL BRODSKY
Every Kind of Insurance
799 Broadway - Room 308
Corner 11th Street
GRamercy 5-3826

Jewelry

Professor Smart
says—
IF YOU WANT
EXPERT WATCH
REPAIRING
IF YOU WANT
TO BUY OR
SELL WATCHES,
JEWELRY, DIA-
MONDS, SEE
PHILIP PRUZANSKY
309 W. 42nd St., bet. 8th and 9th Aves.
(Basement)
Bring this ad with you for 25% dis-
count on all repairs and purchases

Laundry

Take Care of Those
Precious Linens
DEPENDABLE • REASONABLE
U. S. French Hand Laundry
9 Christopher St. • WA 9-2732
We Call and Deliver

Luggage

LUCCAGE
Briefcases - Handbags - Leatherware
25% discount to union members,
veterans and their families
SALISBURY SPECIALTY CO.
31 E. 27 St., 5th Fl. 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat. 11:15 a.m.-5 p.m.

Men's Wear

for STYLE
TAILORING • VALUE
in Men's Clothing
Newman Bros.
84 Stanton St. t
(near Orchard St.)
FROM MAKER TO WEARER

Mimeographing - Multigraphing

CO-OP MIMEO
SERVICE
39 UNION SQUARE WEST
Special Efficiency Quality
MIMEOGRAPHING and MAILING
GRamercy 5-9316
Ask for BIL STENCH or CAPPI

Moving and Storage

J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
STORAGE
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
RELIABLE MOVING
— REASONABLE RATES —
1870 Lexington Ave. LE. 4-2222
So. Blvd. & 163 St. DA. 9-7900

LEXINGTON STORAGE

202-10 W. 89th St. - TR 4-1575
Modern Warehouse
Private Rooms
SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA &
ALL POINTS ON THE WEST COAST
Local & Long Distance Moving by Van
FREE ESTIMATES - NO OBLIGATION

FRANK GIARAMITA

13 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave.
• EFFICIENT
• RELIABLE
GRam. 7-2457

Opticians - Optometrists

GOLDEN BROS.
Official IWO Bronx Optometrists
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
263 E. 167th STREET, BRONX
Tel: JERome 7-0022

Opticians - Optometrists

OFFICIAL I.W.O. OPTICIANS
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
BY A COMPETENT OCULIST M.D.
UNION SQ. OPTICAL SERVICE
147 Fourth Ave., Central Sav. Bank Bldg.
Daily 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. • Tel: GR 7-7553
Ask for N. SHAFER—WM VOGEL

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS
255 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.
ME 3-3243 • 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

I. STERNBERG
OPTOMETRIST
Specializing in EYE EXAMINATIONS
and VISUAL CORRECTION.
971 SOUTHERN BLVD.
(Love's Spencer Bldg.) DA. 9-3350

Official IWO B'klyn Optometrists
UNITY OPTICAL CO.
152 FLATBUSH AVE.
Near Atlantic Ave. — Our Only Office
ELI ROSS, Optometrist
Tel. NEvins 8-9166
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
EYES EXAMINED • EYE EXERCISES

Records - Music

RECORD COLLECTORS EXCHANGE
Finest Collection
New & Used Symphonies, Operas • Exchanges
Trade-In Sets • Circulating Library
76 West 48th St. nr. 6th Ave.
BRyant 9-5576

LOW PRICES • PERSONALIZED SERVICE

JUST ARRIVED!!
BILLY HOLLIDAY'S
STRANGE FRUIT — \$1.05
BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP
154 4th Ave., 14th St. — Open Even 'til 11:30
FREE DELIVERIES • OR 4-9400

Restaurants

• DINNER • SUPPER • BAR • DANCING
the RUSSIAN
SKAZKA
OSTYA POLIANSKY • ALAIKA ORCHESTRA
227 W. 46th St. • GR 6-7957
• RESERVATIONS

We Cater to Parties and Luncheons
at Reasonable Prices
RUSSIAN INN
Restaurant and Bar
Music and Dancing from 7 P.M.
319 Second Ave. • ST. 9-9365

KAVKAZ
RUSSIAN RESTAURANT
317 East 14th St., nr. 2nd Ave.
★ RUSSIAN & AMERICAN DISHS
★ EXCELLENT SHASHLIK
★ HOME ATMOSPHERE

JADE MOUNTAIN
197 Second Ave.
bet. 12 and 13th Sts.
GR. 7-9444
★ Quality Chinese Food ★

Luncheon • Dinner
VITA - MART
Vegetarian Restaurant
316 W. 42nd St. (bet. 8 and 9 Aves.)
Juice Bar ME 3-4980 Health Food

VACUUM REPAIRS
1. New Bag 2. Carbon Brushes 3. Cleaning Motor 4. Oiling
5. Adjusting 6. Greasing 7. Free Pick-up & Deliv.
All for **\$3.95**
ALL MAKES ALL PARTS
ALSO All Makes of New &
REBUILT Vacuum
Cleaners at or below O.P.A. Ceiling.
CO-OPERATIVE STORES
235 EAST 59th STREET
(1 block E. of Bloomingdale)
Tel. EL 5-2763

Undertakers
I. J. MORRIS, Inc.
Funeral Director for the IWO
Plots in all Cemeteries
Funerals arranged in all Boroughs
9701 CHURCH AVE. cor. ROCKAWAY
PARKWAY BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Day — PHONES — Night
DL 2-1273-4-5 DL 2-2726

**PATRONIZE
THE WORKER
ADVERTISERS**



Surprise Entry: Here is the spirited young team of the American Youth for Democracy which upset the crack Furriers team A in its opening game. Left to right: Jay Best, Mark Goroff, Marvin Harvest, Robert Tweet, Joseph Feinstein, Aaron Schmals, Larry Schwartz, Ray Rothman, William Hartglass. Kneeling: Gino Sala, Gene Bass (team manager). Photo by Peter

On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

Buddy Young to the Yankees?

THERE HAVE BEEN rumors around town that the football Yankees were aiming to sign Buddy Young for the 1947 campaign. Young is the fleet footed Negro back of the Illinois team that took UCLA apart in the Rose Bowl. New York has never had a Negro player on its professional football teams. (Nor, is it likely, has it ever had anyone who could run as fast in the direction of the goal with a football under his arms as Buddy Young).

So I picked up the phone yesterday and got hold of Arthur Patterson, ex sports scribe who is now the grand tub thumper for both the baseball and football Yankees in that fascinating front office merger of hit and run, punt and pass.

It looks like there may be something to the rumor. The Yankees won't admit and they won't deny. After the hellos I only got as far as "Say, is there anything official from up there on Buddy You—" when Patterson, in the manner of a Weather Bureau operator saying fair and warmer, began intoning a formal statement of Yankee policy on signing college players.

Boiled down, the statement tells the world that the Yankees wouldn't DREAM of signing a player who hadn't graduated from college, unless, and here's the story, unless the guy dropped out of college for reasons of scholastic difficulties, etc.

Glory Is Fine, But

Now we'll switch the story for a moment out to Champagne, Illinois. There Buddy Young has intimated to friends that he may have to quit school. Buddy is a member of a large Chicago family. He's also a veteran with a wife and kid of his own to support. Illinois, despite the wordy hypocrisy of the recent NCAA "back to purity" convulse, most assuredly takes care of Buddy's room, board and tuition as it takes care of all its crack athletes, and as every other member college of the Western Conference does.

But that's not money. Like Charley Trippi, that shrewd young triple threat bargainer from Pittston, Pa., Buddy is a great athlete in the prime of his sports life who knows that you can't furnish a home with a college degree, though we have nothing against college degrees. He might have one more great year as an amateur at Illinois, race hundreds of yards for touchdowns, and then break his leg the first day of his pro "career" in 1948. Football is like that. Frankie Sinkwich didn't play a minute of the recent season and his money making days as an athlete may be over at the age of 26 if his damaged knee can't be cured.

That's all we know to date. . . . The rumors, the Yankee statement and Buddy's situation. There are a few other things that make the story more than feasible. Here they are:

1. The Yankees, as members of the newly formed All American Association, are in a desperate battle for prestige and customers with the established Giants of the National League. Though they averaged an encouraging 20,000 per game in their opening year, they didn't particularly enjoy the sight of 50,000 empty seats while right across the river the fans were fighting to get into the Polo Grounds.

Although they had a good team, the Yanks didn't have a real go-to-town standout name on their team. Spec Sanders, as good a back as you'd want to see in many respects, was a virtual unknown in college and couldn't build up a draw in one season. That's why the Yanks were bidding so high for Trippi, the outstanding college back of the year. They wanted him and the league wanted him, but the National got him. Young, who tied the immortal Red Grange's record while a freshman, would be just as sensational a drawing card as Trippi.

2. The Cleveland Browns, champions of the All American Conference, were the first team to sign Negro players. Marion Motley and Bud Wills were the standout performers in the league at fullback and guard. Cleveland beat the Yanks for the title and smashed all pro football attendance records in the Lake City. They recently signed a third Negro player, Horace Gillion of Nevada, regarded by Coach Brown as the greatest end in the country.

3. Assistant Coach Jim Barber of the Yanks happened to be head coach of the Fleet City Bluejackets in 1945. Young was on that team and Barber said unreservedly, "He's the fastest man I've ever seen in a pair of football shoes. He's the number one back in the nation."

That's all now.

LABOR LEAGUE

STANDINGS

(Not including last night's results).

TWU Air Transport	1	0	1,000
Amer. Youth Dem.	1	0	1,000
Shoe Worker	1	0	1,000
Fur Dyers J. B.	1	0	1,000
Gimbels No. 2	0	0
Fur Floor 125	0	0
University UE	0	0
Post Off. Clerks	0	0
R. R. Mail Assn.	0	0
Furriers B.	0	0
Macys 1-S	0	1	.000
Furriers A.	0	1	.000
UE Emerson	0	1	.000
Local 65	0	1	.000

* Played last night — Results in Worker tomorrow).

NEXT GAMES

Macys vs. 65 and Fur Floor 125 vs. AYD at Seward Park Wednesday.

5 LEADING SCORERS IN LABOR LEAGUE

Johnson, Furriers A	17
Goroff, AYD	14
Matturo, Air TWU	11
Murtha, Air TWU	11
Rosa, Macys	10

Air Transport 5 Wallops Emerson

CLASSY IN 52-28 DEBUT

Living up to their pre-tournament notices, the Transport Workers Airline Division Local 501 basketball team turned in a snappy 52-28 victory over the still inexperienced Emerson UE 430 quintet before 200 fans Thursday night.

The Airline boys, playing a smooth, fast game, jumped to a 13 point lead in the first quarter on the strength of deadly set shooting and rebounding by Tony Matturo and Bill Murtha. The UE team fought back to cut the margin to nine by halftime, counting on pretty push shots by Vinnie Reig and hard driving by Ted Woodyear, speedy Negro guard.

The Airliners put the mark of class on themselves in the second half, pulling away with some more accurate shooting by high scorers Murtha and Matturo and fine all round play by Johnny DiZinno and 6 foot 3 O'Halloran.

TRIPPI IN THE \$\$\$

Charley Trippi, who got the highest offer possible out of the Yanks and then passed it along to the Chicago Cards to top, will receive \$100,000 for four years on the gridiron. His most likely berth in baseball is with the Birmingham team of the Southern Association. They've offered a \$5,000 bonus for signing, \$400 a month wages and 50 percent of the purchase price if a big league team buys him.

SPORTS

St. Johns, LIU Want In Tourney

REDMEN HOTTEST AROUND NOW

You can't talk basketball tournament any longer without mentioning the names of St. John's and LIU, those much scorned Brooklyn teams. St. John's has lost four games,

Knicks, Gals In Action

The Knickerbockers, who looked good losing to the Washington Capitols, 65-63, meet the Boston Celtics tonight at the 69th Regiment Armory. Dutch Garfinkel, ex-St. John's ace, has been added to the Celtic roster. The Knickerettes, winners of two straight, meet the Jersey City Flashes in a Girls' League prelim at 7:30 p.m.

Prices are scaled lower than at the Garden and seats have been available up to game time at most Knickerbocker games.

NYU Trackmen Favored

NYU, led by seven-event Irving Mondschein, decathlon champ, is favored to retain its Metropolitan AAU title tonight at the 23d Regiment Armory in Brooklyn. A feature is the 1,000, with Les Mac-Mitchell, now of the NYAC, facing Callender of NYU.

Hialeah Strike Solid

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 17.—Fourteen hundred exercise boys and grooms were out solid here today as the Hialeah Track opened its 40 day meeting with owners refusing to restore the traditional handling fee and winners bonuses. The owners did their own handling today.

but right now it's as hot as any team you'll find on the boards. The big turnaround came against CCNY and the Redmen never stopped moving from there. Their latest victory, the 64-50 trouncing of Temple at the Garden Thursday night, put the further stamp of class on them as Harry Boykoff and Dick McGuire continued to nail down two posts on the All City team—at least.

The Redmen breezed to a 16-1 lead, and nobody dows that to Temple unless they're sizzling. When the Philadelphia outfit rallied in the second half to narrow the margin to four points, Boykoff and McGuire took off again and St. Johns rattled home 10 straight points. Harry tied the season's high with 24, and put his average over 20 per game. Doctor and Frascella continued the return to form they displayed against City and little Buckley doesn't hurt at all. If the Redmen can spill NYU it will be hard to keep them from being named as one of the two local representatives in the tourney.

The other tourney potential is LIU, which the scribes have been passing off as "looking bad." Everybody suddenly has awakened to the fact that Bee's bad boys have won 9 and lost 2 in a rough intersectional schedule and in Dick Holub have a scoring center better than most of the touted big men from out yonder.

CCNY and NYU both have fine records, with two losses apiece. Chances are that the Violets, as last year, will choose the NCAA tournament in preference to the Garden Invitation. Which leaves it between City, St. Johns and LIU for the two berths. The season is far from over.

Syracuse, considered an out-of-town tourney possibility, didn't quite live up to its reputation in downing Manhattan by 10 points in the Garden opener. Hottest prospects to date for a tourney spot are Kentucky, West Virginia, Duquesne, Rhode Island State. There will be six incoming teams.

Holub Leads LIU

Big Dick Holub leads LIU's scorers at the halfway mark in the season with 194 points, followed by Jackie Goldsmith with 144, Lipman and Smith follow with 88 and 72.

Solidarity House Dance Tonight

Solidarity House (124 W. 124 St.), Harlem's new inter-racial, intercultural community center, announces the first in a series of weekly dances tonight, Saturday, at 8 P. M. Teddy Crowell and his swing combo will provide dance music.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT TO SHARE	FOR SALE
COUPLE TO SHARE attractive apartment (woman not working). All conveniences. Box 705.	LADIES BAGS, belts, made to order. Repairing, remodeling; reasonable. New York Fashion, 1133 Lexington Ave., NY, (near 79th St.). RE 7-5243.
APARTMENT WANTED	SERVICES
FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED apartment to share; furnished room anywhere in city for congenial, tidy, young business girl; phone evenings, Windsor 8-3396.	PAINTING and decorating work of quality; reasonably and promptly done; best materials used; for estimates, call OR, 4-4372, GI, 2-7161-J.
ROOM TO RENT	RELIABLE watch and clock repairing. E. & S. Watchmakers, 230 8th Ave.
SINGLE, airy, light, clean, elevator, near IRT subway; gentleman. AU 3-2672.	PAINTER, decorator, paperhanging; plastering; fine work, selective colors, reasonable prices. JEFFERSON 3-5138.
ROOMS WANTED	RADIO Repair—Service calls by expert, Lower Manhattan and Brooklyn; estimates; PM-AM; changers; amplifiers. Burke, MA, 4-2470.
CONGENIAL YOUNG WOMAN wants room or share apartment. Manhattan. Box 691.	VETERAN; painting, floor scraping and waxing; estimates given. Scraping and waxing machine rented by the day. MA 4-6178.
ROOM WITH FAMILY	TRAVEL
for veteran and child. Rental no object. Box 704.	DRIVING ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.; take two passengers, 242 Columbus Ave., Apt. 3, NY 23.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY	
MAKE MONEY, spare time, selling plastic tablecovers, aprons, other items to friends and neighbors. Esty Sales, 1056 Gerard, New York 53. JE 6-3000.	
AUCTION SALE	
STAMP auction today. L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer, Stampania, 315 W. 42nd St. Stamps bought. Open nights.	

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

Neighborhood Movie Guide

(Selected List)

Especially Recommended.

MANHATTAN

• Alexander Nevsky (Soviet) and They Were Five (French): 5th AVE. PLAYHOUSE, today and Sunday.
 Blithe Spirit (English): SCHUYLER, today through Monday; MIDTOWN, Mon.-Wed.; BEVERLY, Wed.-Fri.; ELGIN, Wed.-STUDIO, Tues.-Thurs.
 • Caesar and Cleopatra (English): LOEW'S COMMODORE, today through Mon.; LOEW'S 42nd ST., today only; LOEW'S ORPHEUM, today and Sun.; LOEW'S SHERIDAN, today through Mon.; LOEW'S MAYFAIR, today through Sun.; LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ., Wed.-Sun.; STODDARD, Wed.-Sat.; LOEW'S RIO, today through Mon.; LOEW'S INV-OD, today and Sun.
 Cleak and Dagger: EDISON, today through Mon.
 • Corn Is Green and None But the Lonely Heart: EDISON, Tues.-Wed.
 Corned: CITY, 14 St., Sun.-Tues. (A-1 mystery).

Dark Mirror: RKO COLONIAL, today through Tues.; PLAZA, Thurs.-Sat.; LOEW'S 88th ST., Thurs.-Fri.; LOEW'S MAYFAIR, Tues.-Wed.; 77th ST. THEATRE, Wed.-Sat.; SYMPHONY, Wed.-Sat.; LOEW'S RIO, Tues.-Thurs.; LOEW'S DYCKMAN, Wed.-Sun. (A-1 mystery).
 Days and Nights (Soviet) and Postmaster's Daughter (French): THALIA, today through Mon.

Experiment Perilous and Tall in the Saddle: CITY, 14th St., today only.
 Fallen Sparrow: ELGIN, Tues. only.
 • Grapes of Wrath and Tobacco Road: SQUIRE, today through Thurs.
 Holiday in Mexico: NORMANDIE, Mon.-Wed.; ARDEN, Wed.-Fri.
 House on 92nd St. and State Fair: BRYANT, today through Tues.
 Jolson Story: LOEW'S STATE, today through Sat.

Killers: NORMANDIE, today and Sun. (A-1 mystery).
 King's Row: GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA, today only; BEVERLY, Sun.-Tues.; 68th ST. PLAYHOUSE, Tues.-Fri.; COLONY, Tues.-Thurs.; GREENWICH, today through Mon.; SAVOY, today only; SELWYN, today and Sun.; 77th ST. THEATRE, Mon.-Tues.; YORKTOWN, Sun.-Tues.; SYMPHONY, Sun.-Tues.; COLUMBIA, today only; LOEW'S DYCKMAN, Mon.-Tues.
 • Last Chance (Swiss): SUTTON CINEMA, today through Mon.

Mad Emperor (French) and Taras Family (Soviet): LIVING PLACE THEATRE, today through Wed.
 Margie: Starts Wed. at the ACADEMY OF MUSIC, RKO PROCTOR'S 88th ST.; RKO PROCTOR'S 88th ST.; RKO NEW 23rd ST.; RKO 81st ST.; RIVERSIDE, NEMO, RKO HAMILTON, RKO COLISEUM, RKO MARBLE HILL.
 Murder, My Sweet: ART, Tues.-Thurs. (A-1 mystery).

Night and Day: 34th ST. DELUXE, Sun.-Wed.; TUDOR, Tues.-Thurs.; MONROE, today through Mon.; TIVOLI, today only; UPTOWN, today through Mon.; GEM, today through Tues.

• Night in Casablanca and Of Mice and Men: BEVERLY, today only; King's Row, Sun.-Tues.; Blithe Spirit, Wed.-Fri.
 No Leave, No Love: LOEW'S CANAL, today and Sun.; RKO JEFFERSON, Sun.-Tues.; TUDOR, Sun.-Mon.; LOEW'S 86th ST., Sat.-Tues.; WAVERLY, Tues.-Thurs.; 8th ST. PLAYHOUSE, Wed.-Fri.; TERRACE, Tues.-Sat.; SAVOY, Mon.-Wed.; NEW AMSTERDAM, Mon.-Sat.; LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ., today and Sun.; STODDARD, today through Tues.; UPTOWN, Tues.-Thurs.; LANE, Wed.-Sat.; ALPINE, Tues.-Thurs.; DALE, Mon.-Sat.

Nobody Lives Forever: ACADEMY OF MUSIC, today through Tues.; RKO PROCTOR'S 88th ST., today through Tues.; RKO PROCTOR'S 88th ST., today through Tues.; RKO NEW 23rd ST., today through Mon.; RKO COLONIAL, Wed.-Sat.; RKO 81st ST. THEATRE, today through Tues.; RIVERSIDE, today through Tues.; NEMO, today through Tues.; RKO HAMILTON, today through Mon.; RKO COLISEUM, today through Mon.; RKO MARBLE HILL, today through Tues.

• None But the Lonely Heart and Corn Is Green: EDISON, Tues.-Wed.
 Notorious: SUTTON CINEMA, Tues.-Thurs. (Ingrid Bergman).

• Of Mice and Men: BEVERLY, today only; SAVOY, today only; RIVIERA, Sun. only; COLUMBIA, Wed.-Thurs.
 Picture of Dorian Gray: Heights, Mon.-Wed.

Postmaster's Daughter (French) and Days and Nights (Soviet): THALIA, today through Mon.
 Shadow of a Doubt: EMPRESS, Wed.-Thurs. (A-1 mystery).

• Sister Kenny: NORMANDIE, Thurs.-Fri.; The Sullivan: YORK, today only.
 Suspicion: 85th ST. TRANSUX, today through Mon.; ALDEN, Thurs.-Sat. (A-1 mystery).
 • Taras Family (Soviet) and Mad Emperor (French): LIVING PLACE THEATRE, today through Wed.

These Three: ALDEN, Sun.-Mon.
 Two Years Before the Mast: COLONY, today through Mon.; ELGIN, Sun.-Mon.; BEACON, today only.

Undercurrent: GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA, Sun.-Tues.; PLAZA, today through Wed.; YORK, Thurs.-Fri.; 8th ST. PLAYHOUSE, Sun.-Tues.; TERRACE, today only; NEW AMSTERDAM, today and Sun.; TIVOLI, Sun.-Tues.; BEACON, Wed.-Sat.; RIVIERA, Wed.-Sat.; COLUMBIA, Sun.-Tues.; DORSET, today through Tues.; LANE, today through Tues.; DALE, today and Sun.
 • Wuthering Heights: ALDEN, Tues.-Wed.

BRONX

• Back to Bataan and Wuthering Heights: NEW RITZ, Tues.-Wed.
 • Caesar and Cleopatra: Starts Wed. at LOEW'S AMERICAN, LOEW'S GRAND, LOEW'S 167th ST., LOEW'S POST ROAD.
 Claudia and David: LIDO, today through Tues.

Dark Mirror: TUXEDO, Wed.-Sat.; VAL-ENTINE, Wed.-Sat. (A-1 mystery).
 • Hangmen Also Die: CONCOURSE, Tues.-Thurs.

Holiday in Mexico: CONCOURSE, today through Mon.
 Kings Row: ROSEDALE, starts Thurs.; SQUARE, Sun.-Tues.

Margie: RKO CHESTER, starts Wed.; RKO FORDHAM, starts Wed.; PARK PLAZA, Wed.

My Pal Trigger: LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD, Sun.-Tues.; SQUARE, today only.
 Nobody Lives Forever: RKO CHESTER, today through Tues.; RKO FORDHAM,

Broadway Theatres

(Recommended)

Best Years of Our Lives—ASTOR.
 Brief Encounter—LITTLE CARNEGIE.
 Henry V.—GOLDEN.
 Jericho—56th St. PLAYHOUSE.
 Les Miserables—APOLLO 42d St.
 Open City—WORLD.

Stairway to Heaven—PARK AVE.
 Stone Flower—STANLEY.
 Weidigger's Daughter—AVE. PLAYHOUSE.

Museum of Modern Art

(Silent Film Revivals)

Chang (1927)—Jan. 18-19.
 Fish and the Devil (John Gilbert, Greta Garbo, 1927)—Jan. 20-23.

Programs for Children

(Manhattan)

Featurettes, cartoons and shorts at the BEACON THEATRE, B'way, at 74 St., today between 10:45 and 5 p.m. Also stage show with Trolley's Animal Circus.
 Adventures of Huckleberry Finn—special children's show today at 11 a.m. at the 85th ST. TRANSUX (Madison Ave.)

today through Tues.; PARK PLAZA, today through Tues.

• Nothing Sacred and Suspicion: ASCOT, Tues.-Sat.

• Of Mice and Men and Oxbow Incident: ASCOT, today through Mon.

Three Little Girls in Blue and My Pal Trigger: LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD, SQUARE, today only.

Two Years Before the Mast: LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD, today only; ROSEDALE, Sun.-Mon.

Undercurrent: LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD, starts Wed.; SQUARE, Wed.; TUXEDO, Sun.-Tues.

• Wilson: NEW RITZ, Sun.-Mon.; Wuthering Heights and Back to Bataan, Tues.-Wed.

Woman in the Window: LOEW'S POST ROAD, Tues.

BROOKLYN

Blithe Spirit (English): LINCOLN, today only; COLLEGE, Wed.-Thurs.

• Caesar and Cleopatra (English): LOEW'S MELBA, Wed.-Sat.; LOEW'S KAMEO, Wed.-Sat.; LOEW'S PITKIN, today through Tues.; LOEW'S KINGS, today through Tues.; LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND, Wed.-Sat.; LOEW'S ORIENTAL, Wed.-Sat.; LOEW'S ALPINE today through Tues.; LOEW'S GATES, Wed.-Sat.

Claudia and David: CROWN, today only; STANLEY, Sun.-Tues.

Dark Mirror: RKO ORPHEUM, today through Mon.; RKO PROSPECT, today through Mon.; SAVOY, today through Tues.; RKO REPUBLIC, today through Mon.; STADIUM, today through Mon.; RKO KENMORE, today through Tues.; KINGSWAY, today through Tues.; RKO TILYU, today through Mon.; LOEW'S BORO PARK, Wed.-Sat.; RKO DYKER, today through Mon.; RKO BUSHWICK, today through Mon.; RKO MADISON, today through Mon. (A-1 mystery).

Fallen Sparrow: ASTOR, today only.

• Hangmen Also Die: BELL CINEMA, Tues.-Wed.

Holiday in Mexico: LINCOLN, Sun.-Mon.; CROWN, Mon.-Tues.; ROGERS, Sun.-Tues.; KENT, Sun.-Tues.; STANLEY, Wed.-Thurs.; RIVOLI, Tues.-Thurs.

Killers: AVENUE D, Sat.-Tues.; COLLEGE, Sun.-Tues.; PARKSIDE, today through Mon.; QUENTIN, today only; RUGBY, today through Mon.; TRAYMORE, today only; TRIANGLE, today and Sun. (A-1 mystery).

King's Row: CONGRESS, Tues.-Wed.; FORTWAY, Wed.; RKO SHORE ROAD, Tues.-Wed.; ROCKAWAY PARK, Wed.-Sat.

Laura: GRANADA, Mon.-Tues.; PARK, Tues. (A-1 mystery).

Monsieur Beaucaire: BELL CINEMA, today only; RIVOLI, today only (Bob Hope).

Night and Day: ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE, today only; TERMINAL, today only; TIVOLI, Sun.-Mon.; CARROLL, today through Mon.; ALBEMARLE, today through Tues.; CLARIDGE, today through Mon.; ELM, today through Tues.; FARRAGUT, today through Mon.; LEADER, today and Sun.; LINDEN, today through Mon.; MAYFAIR, today and Sun.; NOSTRAND, today and Sun.; TRIANGLE, starts Thurs.; OCEANA, today and Sun.; SPEESHEAD, Mon.-Wed.; SURF, Sun.-Wed.; TUXEDO, Mon.-Tues.; ROCKAWAY GEM, Tues.-Wed.

• Night in Casablanca: CENTER, Tues.-Wed.

No Leave, No Love: LOEW'S MELBA, today and Sun.; LOEW'S KAMEO, today through Tues.; MARINE, starts Thurs.; LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND, today through Mon.; LOEW'S ORIENTAL, today through Mon.; LOEW'S 46th St., today through Mon.; LOEW'S ALPINE, today and Sun.; LOEW'S GATES, today through Mon.; ROCKAWAY RKO COLUMBIA, today through Mon.; ROCKAWAY PARK, Sun.-Tues.

Nobody Lives Forever: Starts Wed. at RKO ORPHEUM, RKO PROSPECT, SAVOY, RKO REPUBLIC, STADIUM, RKO KENMORE, KINGSWAY, RKO TILYU, RKO DYKER, RKO BUSHWICK, RKO MADISON, ROCKAWAY RKO STRAND.

• None But the Lonely Heart: ASTOR, Tues.-Wed.

• Of Mice and Men: VOGUE, Wed.-Thurs.; RIDGEWOOD, Mon.-Tues.

• Oxbow Incident: CROWN, Sun.

Rebecca: NATIONAL, today only; STANLEY, today only.

Rhapsody in Blue: Starts Thurs. at BELL CINEMA.

• Room Service and Blithe Spirit: LINCOLN, today only.

• Sister Kenny: AVENUE U, Sun.-Tues.; COLLEGE, today only; VOGUE, today only; BERKSHIRE, today only; HARBOR, Sun.-Tues.; RITZ, Sun.-Tues.; EMPIRE, today only.

• Smoky: KENT, today only.

State Fair and Laura: GRANADA, Mon.-Tues.

Strange Holiday: FLATBUSH, today and Sun.

Two Years Before the Mast: ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE, Sun.-Tues.; TERMINAL, Sun.-Mon.; TIVOLI, Sat. only; CARLTON, today and Sun.; AVALON, to-

day through Tues.; BEVERLY, starts Wed.; MAYFAIR, starts Thurs.; MIDWOOD, today through Tues.; PATIO, today through Mon.; RIALTO, today through Tues.; SHEEPHEAD, starts Thurs.; TUXEDO, Wed.-Sat.; COLISEUM, today through Mon.; FORTWAY, Thurs.-Sat.; PARK, Wed.-Thurs.; RKO SHORE ROAD, today through Mon.; RIDGEWOOD, today through Sun.

Undercurrent: LOEW'S WARWICK, today through Mon.; AVALON, Wed.-Sat.; MARINE, today through Mon.; MIDWOOD, Wed.-Sat.; PATIO, Thurs.-Sat.; RIALTO, Wed.-Sat.; MARLBORO, Tues.-Thurs.; LOEW'S BORO PARK, Mon.-Tues.; WALKER, Tues.-Wed.; LOEW'S BAY RIDGE, today through Mon.; RKO SHORE ROAD, Thurs.-Sat.; RIDGEWOOD, Wed.-Sat.; ROCKAWAY GEM, Thurs.-Fri.; ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE, Wed.-Sat.; CARLTON, Thurs.-Sat.

QUEENS

• Caesar and Cleopatra (English): ASTORIA LOEW'S TRIBORO, today through Mon.; CORONA LOEW'S PLAZA, Wed.-Sat.; FLUSHING LOEW'S PROSPECT, Wed.-Sat.; JAMAICA LOEW'S HILLSIDE, Wed.-Sat.; QUEENS VILLAGE QUEENS, Wed.-Sat.; WOODHAVEN-LOEW'S WIL-LARD, Wed.-Sat.; WOODSIDE LOEW'S, Wed.-Sat.

Claudia and David: BAYSIDE VICTORY, today only; FLUSHING UTOPIA, today only; JACKSON HEIGHTS POLK, today only; LAURELTON, Sun.-Tues.

Dark Mirror: ASTORIA, today through Tues.; FOREST HILLS MIDWAY, today through Tues.; JAMAICA MERRICK, today through Thurs.; RICHMOND HILL KEITH'S, today through Mon.; ROCKAWAYS RKO STRAND, today through Mon. (A-1 mystery).

Holiday in Mexico: FLUSHING UTOPIA, Sun.-Tues.; FOREST HILLS TRYLON, today only.

House on 92d St.: ST. ALBAN'S LINDEN, Wed.-Thurs. (A-1 mystery).

Killers: BAYSIDE VICTORY, Sun.-Wed.; FOREST HILLS TRYLON, Sun.-Tues.; MIDDLE VILLAGE ARION, Sun.-Tues. (A-1 mystery).

King's Row: JAMAICA RKO ALDEN, today through Tues.; ROCKAWAYS PARK, Wed.-Sat.

Night and Day: ASTORIA BROADWAY, today only; ASTORIA GRAND, today only; CORONA, today and Sun.; FLUSHING ROOSEVELT, today through Tues.; JACKSON HEIGHTS BOULEVARD, today only; JACKSON HEIGHTS JACKSON, today through Tues.

Night Train: FLUSHING UTOPIA, Wed. (A-1 mystery).

Nobody Lives Forever: Starts Wed. at ASTORIA, FLUSHING RKO KEITH'S, FOREST HILLS MIDWAY, JAMAICA RKO ALDEN, RICHMOND HILL KEITH'S, ROCKAWAYS RKO STRAND.

• Sister Kenny: BAYSIDE, Sun.-Tues.; FLUSHING MAYFAIR, today only; HOL-LIS, today only; HOLLS ISLAND, Sun.-Tues.; JACKSON HEIGHTS COLONY, today only; JACKSON HEIGHTS EARLE, Sun.-Mon.; JACKSON HEIGHTS FAIR, Sun.-Tues.; JAMAICA CARLTON, Thurs.-Sat.; KEW GARDENS HILLS MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE, today only; LITTLE NECK, Sun.-Tues.; MIDDLE VILLAGE ARION, today only.

United Nations

A United Nations program entitled "One World", based on Norman Corwin's recent trip around the world and featuring artists of many countries, will be presented by the Common Council for American Unity at its Auditorium at 40 E. 40 St., N. Y. C., tonight, Saturday, at 8:30.

United Nations

The most rewarding theatre event of the season. —Daily Worker.
 "A brilliant, distinguished work of enormous power and impact." —Watts Post.
 LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY
 ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST
 FULTON Theat. 46 St. W. of B'way. CI 6-6386
 Evgs. 8:40. Matines WED. & SAT. 2:40
 "MOST POWERFUL AND TOPICAL DRAMA OF THE SEASON." —Atkinson, Times
 TEMPER THE WIND
 with BLANCHE YERKA
 PLAYHOUSE, 45 St. E. of B'way. BR 9-3565
 Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:40
 PEOPLE'S SONGS, Inc., Presents
 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL AT TOWN HALL

JOSH WHITE

TOWN HALL

Tonight at 11:30 P. M.

Tickets (\$1.20 & \$1.80 sold out) \$2.40, \$3 at Box Office; People's Songs Subscribers (\$1.10 & \$1.65 sold out), \$2.25, \$2.75

FILM WORKSHOP

Courses in camera, lighting, cutting, editing, acting, writing. Instructors from Twentieth Century Fox, etc. Classes now forming. Immediate registration, approved for veterans.

NEW INSTITUTE

29 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn 17, N. Y. ST 9-9444 1-7 P.M.

BRIEFS

World-scientist J.B.S. Haldane's remarks at the Princeton University Conference last week possibly foreshadow what the noted biogeneticist will tell his public audience when he speaks his mind on modern science at Webster Hall, Jan. 23. Professor Haldane warned that gene changes caused by radioactive materials in atom bombs could snuff out humanity in a phenomena similar to that produced on fruit flies by X-rays. He stated, "The killing of ten percent of humanity by an attack with atom bombs might not destroy civilization, but the production of abnormalities in 10 percent of the population by gene mutations may very easily destroy it." The renowned Britisher's farewell talk is being sponsored by New Masses.

STARS ENTERTAIN

FOR REPUBLICAN SPAIN

BELASCO THEATRE, SUN., JANUARY 19

NOTICE!

There are no more tickets left!

REPEAT:

COMPLETELY SOLD OUT!

NOTICE!

The program will begin promptly at 8:30!

REPEAT:

The program will begin promptly at 8:30!

VETERANS OF THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRIGADE

Suite 712

LA 4-9814-5

55 West 42nd Street

THE BIGGEST PRIZE OF ALL!

"...wherever it will be shown, in whatever land, it is sure to win the prize of its audience's delight."

V V CECELIA AGER, PM

The Whole Town is Talking about
Stone Flower
 in The New Magnificent Color

AN ARTKINO RELEASE
PRODUCED IN U.S.S.R.

Stanley
 BOOKS OPEN 8:45 A.M.
 7th AVE. Bldg.
 42 & 41 STS.

NOW PLAYING

A SCATHING INDICTMENT OF RACE HATRED!
 ARTKINO PRESENTS
"The Taras Family"
 by the director of "THE RAINBOW"
 MARK DONSKOY
 Plus . . . HARRY BAUR in
 "THE MAD EMPEROR" (Czar Paul 1st of Russia)
 Also . . . "LENA AND THE ELEPHANT"
 IRVING PLACE 14th St. and Union Square

NOW THRU MONDAY
HARRY BAUR
 PUSHKINS
THE POSTMASTER'S DAUGHTER
THALIA • B'way at 95 St • AC 2-3370
 SIMONOV'S PRIZE NOVEL ON THE SCREEN
"DAYS AND NIGHTS"

Young and Niven
 in HAL WALLIS production
THE PERFECT MARRIAGE
 with OLGA SAN JUAN
 and TIM HERBERT
 in Person
THE MILLS BROS.
 OLGA SAN JUAN
 TIM HERBERT
ELIOT LAWRENCE

PRIZE FILM
 THE YEARS MOST HONORED MOVIE
WORLD, 49th ST.
 2nd YEAR!
"OPEN CITY"
 E. of 7th Ave. • Q 7-5747
 BOOKS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

JAMES CAGNEY in
'13 RUE MADELEINE'
 A 20th Century-Fox Picture
 Plus on Stage—GRACE FIELDS
 Extra! ARTHUR BLAKE
ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

Now Through Tuesday
 John GARFIELD
 GERALDINE FITZGERALD
"NOBODY LIVES FOREVER"
 William Elliott
 Vera Ralston
"PLAINSMAN AND THE LADY"

HUMPHREY BOGART & SHERIDAN
"IT ALL CAME TRUE"
 DICK POWELL in
"CORNERED"

JEFFERSON 14 St. & 3rd Ave.
"NOCTURNE"
 & "THEY WERE SISTERS"
 Plus Tonite 5 Acts

Fur, Leather Union Scores NAM

Special to the Daily Worker

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 17.—At its final session today the International Executive Board of the CIO International Fur & Leather Workers Union unanimously condemned the

Talmadge to Defy Courts

(Continued from Page 3)

of the Legislature, he is a contractor and road builder.

Dykes leaped to his feet as Arnall entered and informed him he could not use this office. "I'm as much Governor as you are," Dykes said. Cameras ground and photographers' lights glared. Radio Station WSB had set up a microphone.

"Ellis Arnall," said Dykes, "you remind me of a hog eating slop. You got your head in the trough and it was so good you don't want to stop."

Arnall turned to the crowd: "Gentlemen of the press and people of Georgia," he began, "I have been denied access to my office in the rotunda. Through my desire not to create a disgraceful scene, I am moving to my office in the Candler Building. There I will continue to function as Chief Executive of the state."

"I feel certain the Constitution cannot be bent to enforce violence and acts that bring disgrace to our state." As he spoke the great lobby of the Capitol echoed with applause and boos.

Once Dykes interrupted to say "That's a lie."

When Arnall finished, he turned on his heels and walked quickly out of the Capitol. Dykes, slightly dazed, grabbed the microphone and began:

"Ellis Arnall by so easily and peaceably leaving the State Capitol..." But the rest was drowned in a roar.

"concerted attack launched against the trade unions by the National Association of Manufacturers, the big trusts and corporations and their representatives in Congress and in state legislatures."

Scoring the "well-organized and directed campaign clearly intended to divide the ranks of labor and the people generally," the Board declared, "We reaffirm our convention statement of policy that: 'Insofar as our union is concerned, all members regardless of their color, religion or political beliefs and affiliations, will, as in the past, be respected and accorded full freedom and democratic right to participate in the life and activities of the organization. The right of our members to elect their leaders on the basis of their constructive contributions and service to the union and its membership will not be infringed upon regardless of any religious or political beliefs.'"

"This anti-union drive" declared the Board, "is part and parcel of the attack on the living standards of the working people through high prices and profits so effectively exposed by the CIO and the Nathan Report." The board voted to continue the union's wage drive until the workers in every plant had obtained substantial wage increases and to demand annual wage guarantees in renewal of union contracts.

The Board meeting, presided over by International President Ben Gold, began its week-long session Monday at the Hotel St. Charles at Atlantic City, N. J.

Formation of the Progressive Citizens of America was greeted by the Board which at the same time voted continued support to CIO PAC. The Board urged "unification of all labor, liberal and progressive forces in the country."

LEARNING THE HARD WAY

(Continued from Page 3)

most exalted members of the Georgia upper classes is common in the lower depths. There, of course, terrorism is the daily diet of the Negro people and the propertyless whites.

The point is that this terrorism can turn easily, and without any loss of savagery, against any other member of the community who stands in the way of "white supremacy" cliques.

This is not a new thing in the history of the Southern states, or in the effort of the popular forces of the South to develop.

Karl Marx, founder of the working class movement, wrote as a newspaper correspondent for the European press in 1863 that the "secession was also usurpation." That is, the violence directed against democracy in the North was directed no less against the democratic forces in the South.

The extension of anti-democratic violence from its traditional victims—the "aliens", the Jews, the "Reds", the Negroes—to even democratic-minded members of the upper classes was dramatically seen in the rise of fascism in Germany.

The KKK insolence which usurps Georgia's political power is a brief but alarming glimpse of how American reaction and fascism move ahead.

Behind the Talmadge bullies are some of Georgia's "best families", and behind them is the invisible power of the textile mills, electric light corporations and the banks.

Georgia is now learning that "white supremacy" is only for certain whites.



Sparking Dixie Drive:

Front-line leaders and union strategists in Food and Tobacco Workers' sector of CIO's Operation Dixie meeting at FTA convention in Philadelphia. Left to right, Connie Anderson, research director; Lenny Harris, from the Planters' Peanuts front in Suffolk, Va.; Phil Kotiz, national organizer; Donald Henderson, international president, and Theodosia Simpson from the Camel cigarette plant in Winston Salem, N. C.

Link German-Japanese Spy To U. S. Financial Interests

Sentencing of a German-Japanese spy by U. S. military authorities in China yesterday once again revealed the tieups of American financial interests with international fascist intrigue. Baron Jesco Puttkamer, German Nazi spy who was convicted yesterday of

working with Japanese intelligence after Germany's surrender, claimed he had been a representative of the American advertising agency, McCann-Ericson, according to a United Press dispatch from Shanghai.

Here's the story as it was unraveled by the Daily Worker:

Baron Puttkamer, chief of the German Information Bureau in the Far East, was sentenced to 30 years in jail yesterday by a U. S. Military Tribunal. He was tried as one of the 21 members of the "Ehrhardt Bureau," which supplied Japan with military intelligence after Germany's surrender.

According to information received by United Press, Puttkamer claimed that he was also a China representative of the McCann-Ericson firm.

The Daily Worker immediately called the advertising agency and asked John McKenna, public relations director, what connections Puttkamer had with them. McKenna said he had vague recollections of Baron Puttkamer's name.

However, he did say that his agency had offices in Germany "some time around 1937-1938." In Germany it handled American firms who were then doing business with Hitler Germany.

We asked McKenna if the firm had any connections with I.G. Farbenindustrie. He said no, but they handled the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey account, "and you know their connections."

Yes indeed, we knew that Standard Oil had cartel arrangements with I.G. Farbenindustrie. We knew for example, that as a result of those arrangements, America was deprived of patents for making artificial rubber when we were desperately trying to build up our defenses against the Axis.

But about McCann Ericson connections with Puttkamer, he had to consult with his foreign department. In a few minutes McKenna called us back. He said he had checked with George H. Smith, manager of the foreign department.

Smith denied that the firm had any China representative. He added that to his knowledge their firm

never had any relations with the I.G. Farben—Nazi-Japanese spy.

The pay-off of the interview came when we asked McKenna whether his firm intended to open up offices in Germany again. "Yes, we have a dim idea of opening a German office in 12 or 18 months." Dim is the future of America if American Big Money takes up where it left off—in building up the fascist frankenstein in Germany.

We then called Standard Oil of New Jersey, but since it was a few minutes after five we were informed that no one was available to comment on any Standard's Mc-

Cann-Ericson, I.G. Farben and Baron Puttkamer connections.

We called Ford Motor Co. and John E. Sattler, in charge of public relations for the East said he'd have to investigate to find out if McCann-Ericson had handled their account. He called back in a few minutes after checking with the manager of the Edgewater plant. "Yes, the advertising agency handled Ford up till 1944," he said. However, he couldn't say anything about whether the Ford office in Germany had any connections with the German office of McCann-Ericson.

\$50 Door Could Have Saved Ga. Fire Victims

By Walter Lowenfels

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—A single \$50 door and 780 six-penny nails might have saved a great number of the 119 lives lost in the Atlanta fire disaster, the National Fire Protection Association was told here yesterday by its chief engineer James K. McElroy.

This was just one of the startling revelations made at the one-day session of hotelmen, fire authorities and civic representatives who discussed the causes of hotel fires and planned protective legislation.

The word "fireproof" is misleading as it is commonly used, and should be outlawed especially in hotel advertising, declared Robert Fulton, NFPA secretary. President Curtis Pearce called for real modern fire protection and fearless enforcement of standard provisions. He added:

"There is no record of any sweeping fire with resultant loss of lives in hotels, apartments or other places of assembly when erected and protected in accordance with modern buildings standards which have been developed by experts."

McElroy showed how a few simple precautions such as a single \$50 door installation and a man with a hammer and some nails to close transoms could have delayed the spread of the blaze and saved many lives. Additional lives he said would have been saved by a properly maintained fire detection system.

R. J. Thomas Raps Rumored Hike In Rent Ceiling by Government

DETROIT, Jan. 17.—R. J. Thomas, CIO and UAW vice-president and chairman of the CIO Committee on Housing, today wired Gen. Fleming, administrator of the Office of Temporary Controls, charging that the contemplated 15 percent rent increase which he understands Fleming is about to order means "a further cut in the real wages of workers throughout the country."

Garden Rally to Keynote Wage Demands

—See Page 4